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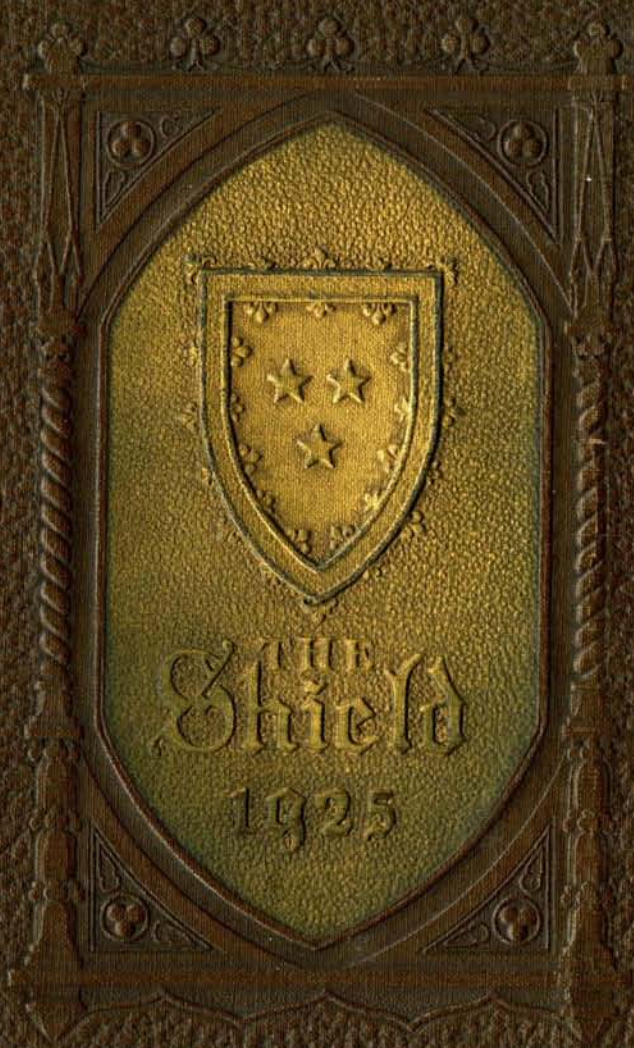


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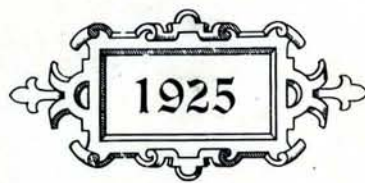
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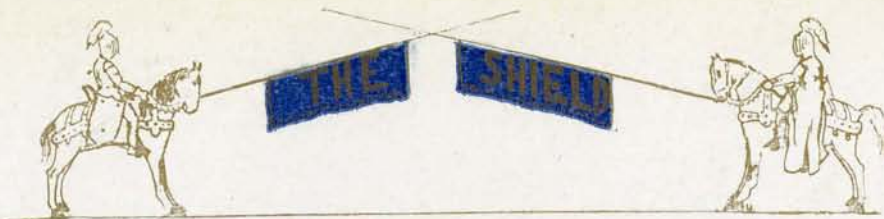




TO GILBERT GRAVES who,
passing on, has left us the
memory of a dear friend,
a loyal comrade, and a brave
soldier, we dedicate this volume.

*"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting;
The soul that rises with us, our life's Star,
Hath had elsewhere its setting,
And cometh from afar:
Not in entire forgetfulness,
And not in utter nakedness,
But trailing clouds of glory do we come
From God, who is our home."*





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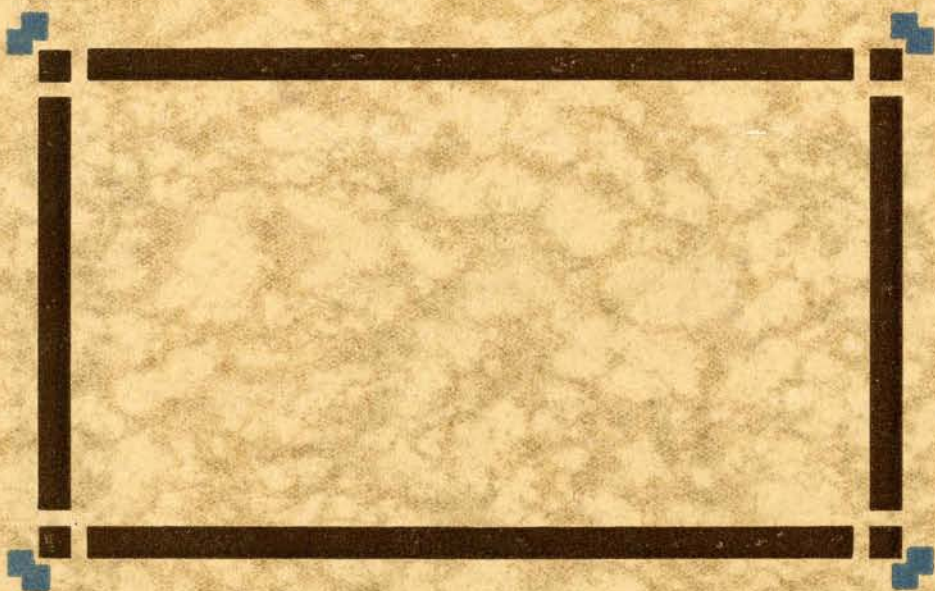
WE, the Class of 1925, wish to express the highest ideals of the Murray State Normal School. May the power of Truth and the influence of Righteousness overshadow the encroachments of Evil, and the highest standards of Honor and Trustworthiness be the goal of every member of this class. With the three stars of our Shield signifying the three stepping stones of our lives, Hope, Endeavor and Achievement, we leave this little book with you as a reminder that we have now launched out upon the untraveled journey of our lives with a worthy goal in view. "We must carry on."



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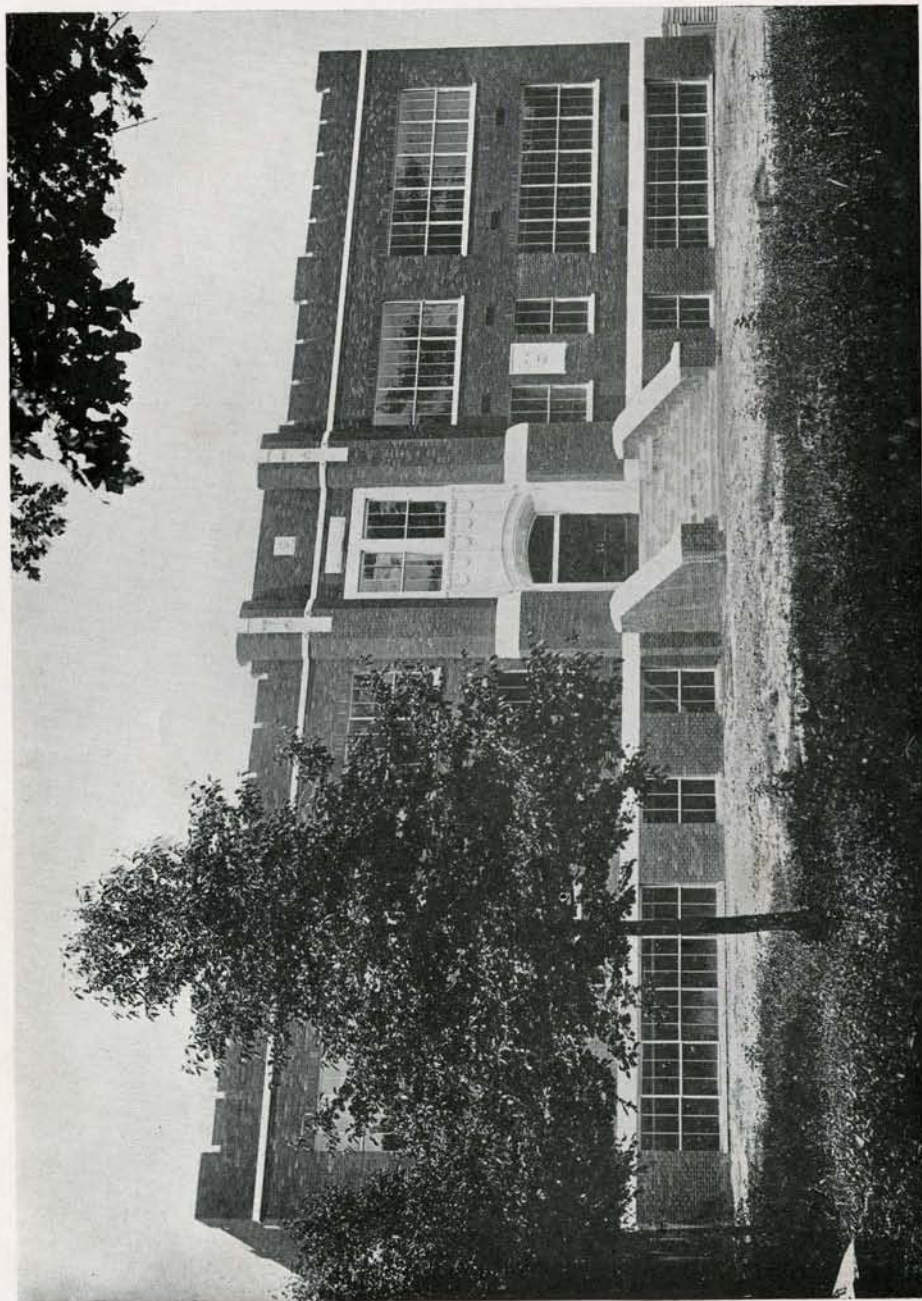
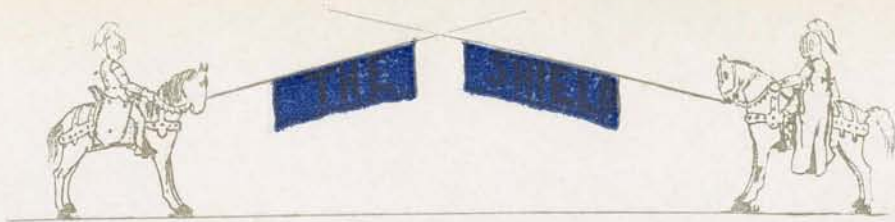
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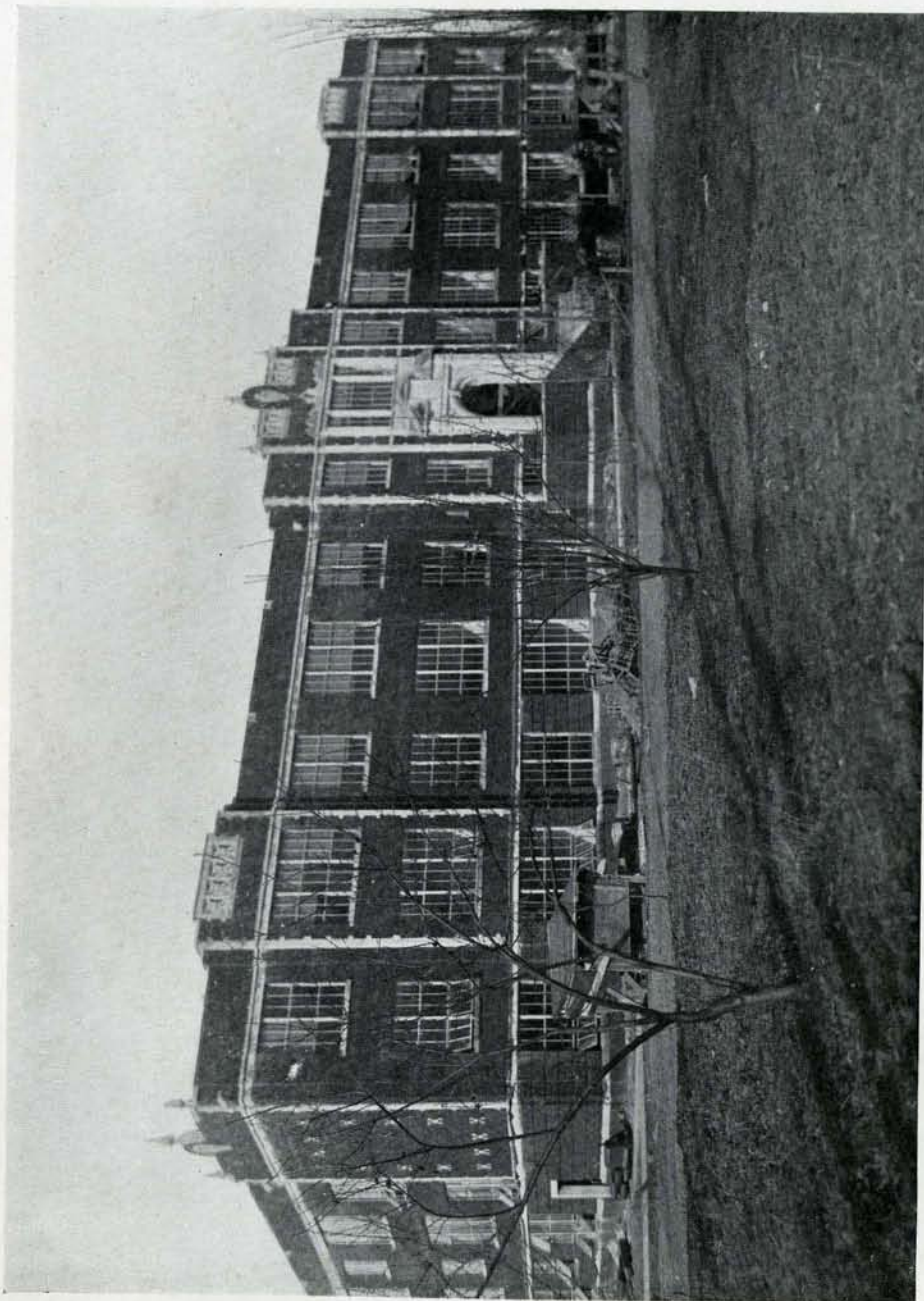
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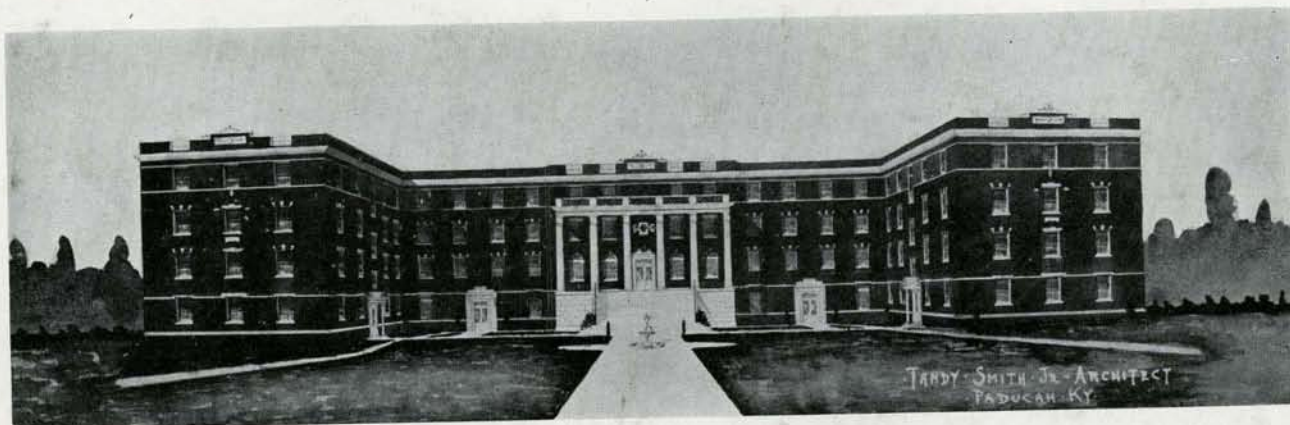
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"The Rainey T. Wells Hall"

WOMEN'S DORMITORY



This magnificent building will be dedicated September 21, 1925. It is a fire-proof brick, steel and stone structure and will compare favorably with the best dormitories of the country. It faces a beautiful park and is provided with every convenience. It is to be *the home* of the women students of the Murray State Normal School.



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It is the policy of the Board of Regents of the Murray State Normal School to maintain a standard institution in every respect, for the training of teachers to the end that the children of Western Kentucky may be properly trained for the duties of citizenship.





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In recognition of the distinguished services rendered by Mr. Wells to the Murray State Normal School, the Women's Dormitory, by vote of the Board of Regents, has been named the "Rainey T. Wells Hall".





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A Greeting and a Parting



N parting with the Class of 1925, we wish to express our appreciation for your loyalty, patience, kindly spirit and general helpfulness. You have been with us from the very beginning. You were with us on that memorable first morning when we dedicated ourselves to this institution. You were here when we opened the library with *one book*. You have recited in the "barn", hung your wraps on the door knobs, stuffed your hats in your pockets and lost your books everywhere. You were with us when we broke ground for our first building. You cheered and sang and laughed and cried when the good news came that the Legislature had made a generous appropriation for this institution. You have helped organize every team, club and society. You have seen every building rise from the very ground. You have helped welcome every professor and every student. You have helped set the standards of study, of play and of school spirit. And now you publish the *first school annual*, the "SHIELD".

In these things and many others you have acquitted yourselves like men and women, and we are proud of you. We shall not say good-bye but *au revoir*, for we are sure that you will return again and again.

We greet those who are to come after you. We welcome them to more stately buildings and larger opportunities than you have enjoyed. The standards you have set, we pass on to them as traditions of the school. The torch which you have lighted we pass to other hands. "Be it theirs to bear it high". From speeding the parting guest, we turn to greet the new arrival.

—JOHN WESLEY CARR.





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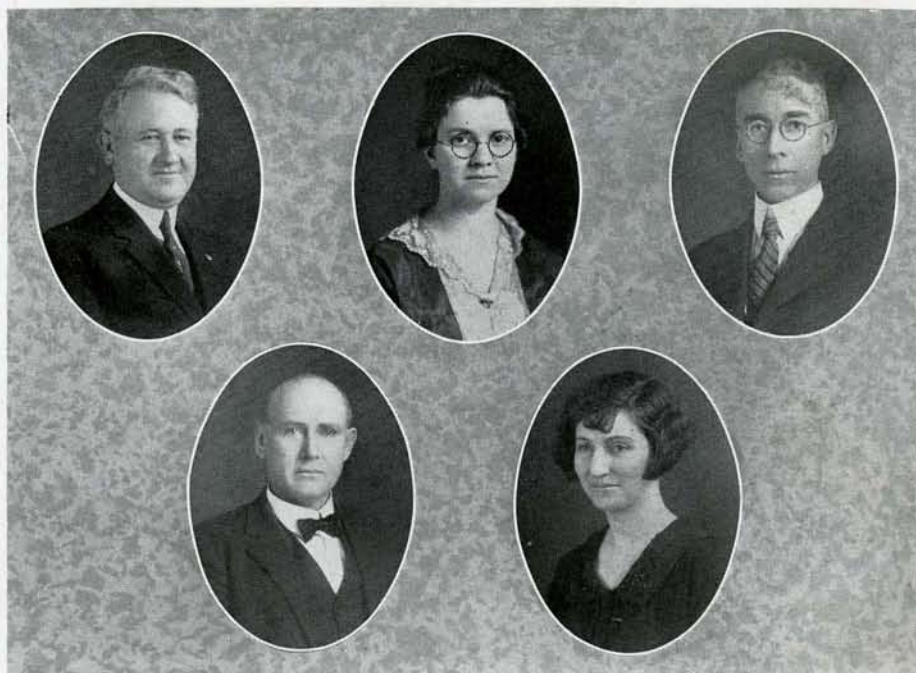
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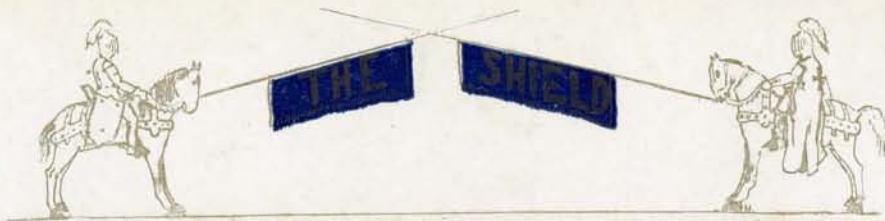
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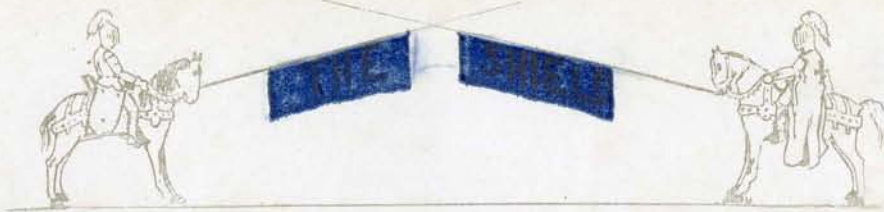


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Class of 1925



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CLASS COLORS: *Blue and Gold*

CLASS FLOWER: *Sweet Pea*

CLASS MOTTO: *"We shall hope, endeavor and achieve"*

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Annie Gatlin	Floyd Hall	Ruby Swann
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Vada Douthitt Grogan	A. K. Hayden	Gondee Tapp
Carmen Graham	W. Wilfred Heflin	Rachel Templeton
	Emma Hicks	
	Jesse Holland	
	Orene Hopkins	
	Troy Hopkins	
	Eron Howard	
	Nell Christine Howard	
	Meadow Huie	





JULIA LUCILE FARMER

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Judicious, Lovable, Fair"

Murray High School '23; Wilsonian Society '25; World's Affairs Club '25 Treasurer Senior Class '25; Associate Editor of "The Shield".

Lucile is one of those girls that poets write about and artists paint. A brilliant student, a good musician and a wonderful character, that's Lucile.

JAMES ANDREW MAYER

HAZEL, KENTUCKY

"Joyous, Amiable, Mathematical"

Murray High School '23; Wilsonian Society '25; Vice President World's Affairs Club '24, '25; Vice President Dramatic Club '25. Orchestra '24, '25; "The Romancers" '25.

Brown of hair, blue of eyes, tall in stature—Oh girls, don't get killed in the rush. And if it's dramatics—well he's there that's all. And Andrew's grades are A's except the A+'s.

OLNEY FLOYD HALL

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Obedient, Faithful, Honorable"

Murray High School '23; Wilsonian Society '25; World's Affairs Club '25; English Club '25; Editor-in-Chief of "The Shield".

With his quiet, easy, gentle manner, he has "walked in where angels fear to tread". He has won the friendship of all students and faculty members.

LUCILLE LOWERY

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Love's Laughter"

Murray High School '23; Allenian Society '25; '25; Secretary Junior Class '24; Nonsense Editor of "The Shield" '25; President Dramatic Club '25; "The Romancers" '25.

Lucille is our Billie Burke. An elusive, elfish personality, with an undeniable gift of comedy, added to a keen intellect makes her one of the stars.

ELSIE SALE

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Energetic, Studious"

Murray High School '23; Wilsonian Society '24, '25; World's Affairs Club '24; Subscription Manager of "The Shield" '25.

We don't find Elsie's type often. A splendid student, a talented musician, a true friend and a jolly pal, that's Elsie. What more could one ask?

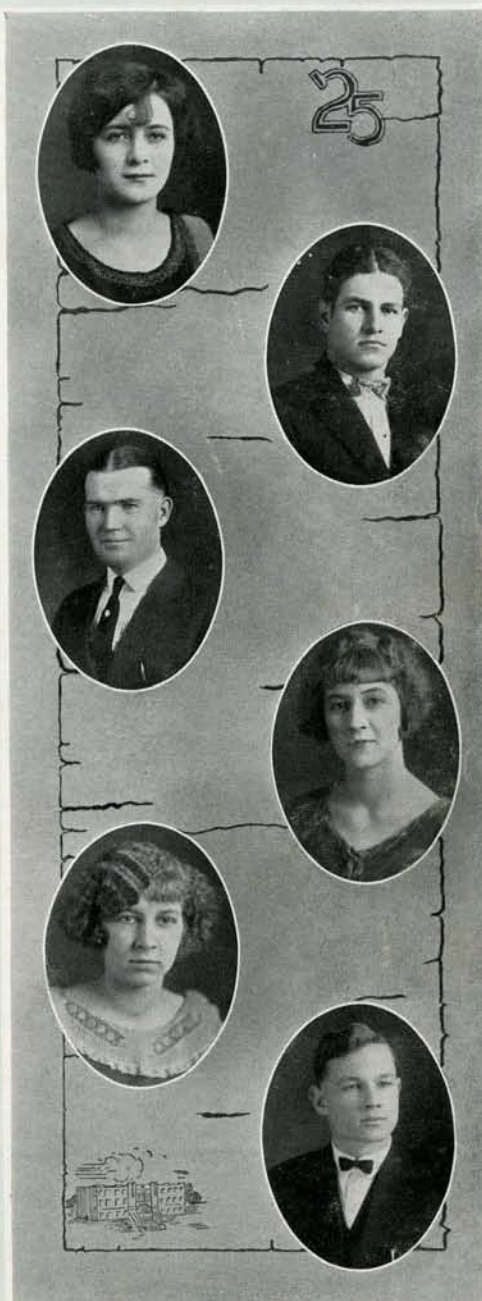
JACOB MERRIT MAYER

HAZEL, KENTUCKY

"Judicial, Magnetic, Manly"

Murray High School '21; President Senior Class '25; Wilsonian Society '24, '25; World's Affairs Club '24, '25; Dramatic Club '25; Associate Editor of "The Shield" '25; "The Romancers" '25.

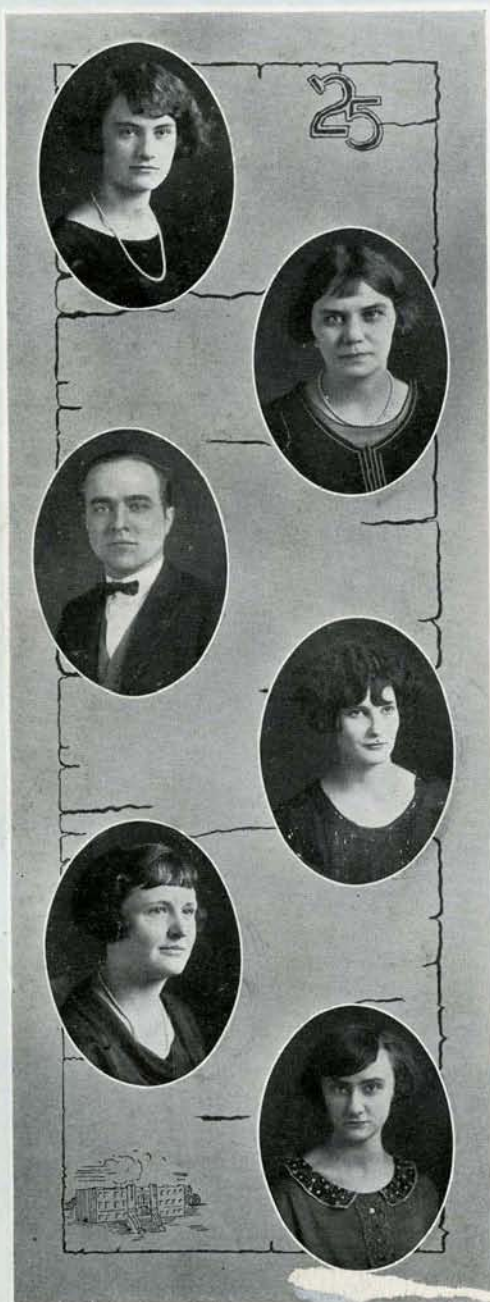
A natural leader with initiative, executive ability, and a knack for making friends, a prince of good fellows, a perpetual optimist—All salute him.





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WILLIE B. ARNETT

LYNN GROVE, KENTUCKY

"Who Bluffs Arnett?"

Lynn Grove High School '23; Allenian Society '25; Secretary World's Affairs Club '25; Dramatic Club '25.

We suggest that she be a saleslady as her ability was well proven by her zealous work for the success of her "Prince Charming" in "The Shield" contest.

MAYME WHITNELL

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Most Worthy"

Murray High School '18.

It takes a special sort of write-up for such a special sort of girl as Mayme. So we'll only say that her special friends are specially lucky while those who don't know her don't know what special pleasure they've missed.

PRENTICE ALBERT BARNES

BENTON, KENTUCKY

"Pretentious and Brave"

Benton High School '22; Kentucky State University '23. '24; Allenian Society '25.

All agree that his laugh should be classed in the phenomena of nature. Give the world something to thrill over and it will bring great pleasure. Nuff sed.

SADIE GRAVES PADGETT

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Sincere, Graceful, Popular"

Murray High School '22; Western Normal '23; Allenian Society '25.

"Smile and the world smiles with you; weep and you weep alone." She is a mistress of Arts, who robs a bachelor of his degree, and forces him to study philosophy by means of curtain lectures.

OPAL SIMS

SEDALIA, KENTUCKY

"Over Studious"

Sedalia High School '17; Cheer Leader Allenian Society '24; Bird Club '24.

Opal is too little to need more than a little place in the world, but when "Kitty wants a corner", we're willing to bet that she'll win it. And she'll fill her place, however great or small as well as any.

ERON DESIREE HOWARD

LYNN GROVE, KENTUCKY

"Ever Deserving Honesty"

Murray High School '22; Bird Club '24; Allenian Society '24.

Eron is a good student, a clear thinker, and a loyal and sincere friend. That sounds like an epitaph, but it isn't for she is by no means a dead one.





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PAUL MILLER
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Polite, Mighty"

Freed-Hardeman High School '23; President
Wilsonian Society '24; President English Club '24;
World's Affairs Club '24; Education Club '24;
Editor-in-Chief of "The Shield" '25.

*"A man of letters—intimate with books. Beneath
his serious expression mirth and jollity hold com-
pany."*

ELIZABETH ANNIE GATLIN
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Energetic, Admirable, Gracious"

Murray High School '23; Allennian Society '25.

*A famous little cook. Oh, how is it done? A dash
of paprika, a sprig of parsley, and a whiff of old-
fashioned flowers.*

SYLVIA DELL CRAWFORD
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Straight-forward, Dependable, Clever"

Hazel High School '23; Basketball '24; Allennian
Society '25.

*A true song bird for she has ever a song in her
heart as well as on her lips. A girl that excels in
whatever she undertakes, because she ever gives her
best.*

CARMEN McWADE GRAHAM
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Clever Married Guy"

Murray High School '18; Wilsonian Society '25.

*Carmen, like Norman Gallogway, is one of those
"married gents", whom the girls must avoid. But
luckily he is always found busy—guess the reason
why. A hard-working student and a loyal classmate
—a combination which means success and honor.*

GEORGIE ANNE MALLORY
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

"Gay, American Maid"

Mayfield High School '23; Allennian Society '23,
'25; English Club '25; Assistant Subscription Man-
ager of "The Shield" '25.

*Georgie is the happy-go-lucky type. To her life is
just one big bubble with the silvery lining shining
through. She is a true friend and a jolly classmate.
We shall always remember the least little girl in our
class.*

NETA ORENE ALLCOCK
MELBER, KENTUCKY

"Never Over Adventurous"

Lowes High School '20.

*Neta is always prepared. Her intention is unusual
—to get an education. Neta is true and reliable and
you'll not make a mistake in choosing her for a
friend.*





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MARY ELIZABETH MARTIN

JACKSON, TENNESSEE

"Merry, Exquisite, Marvelous"

Jackson High School '19.

*Mary had a little car,
A lovely Ford coupe,
And everywhere that Mary went,
The Ford went all the way.
It followed her to Murray Normal,
The first to register was she,
And to this school, we know,
She'll always loyal be.*

ELVIS LEE REDDEN

CUBA, KENTUCKY

"Energetic Little Runner"

Cuba High School '22; Vice President Junior Class '24; Wilsonian Society '25.

"Whatsoever a boy soweth reaps." That sounds just like Lee. This boy is always bubbling over with wit and humor. But what would life be, what would our class be, without such jovial companions and friends?

MARGARET MAURINE BARNES

WINGO, KENTUCKY

"Meek, Modest Blond"

Wingo High School '23.

We wish that we could just take a peep into the future of this maiden. For we know it will be a bright one. She seems quiet and meek we know, but what is that saying about "still water"?

NELLIE JANE HUTCHINSON

FAYETTEVILLE, TENNESSEE

"Neat, Jolly, Happy"

Fayetteville High School '23; Bryson College; Education Club '25; Wilsonian Society '25.

Is she valuable? Verily a gold nugget. The only regret we have is that she has not been with us long enough. For in this brief span of time, she has indeed won a place in every heart.

OURY LASSITER

NEW CONCORD, KENTUCKY

"Obligingly Laconic"

New Concord High School '23; Wilsonian Society.

If fellows didn't object to the expression we would call Oury "sweet". But since things are as they are, we shall just call him fine and likeable.

RUBY SWANN

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Reddy Service"

Murray High School '20; Wilsonian Society '25; English Club '25.

To please her we all say her hair is henna—but? Nevertheless, we know that when systematic, capable Ruby undertakes to engineer matters, all's well.



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JAMES FIELDING DALE

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Jovial, Friendly, Dashing"

Barlow High School '23; Allenian Society '25.

James is a true specimen of "Old Ballard County Special". Easy-going with an infectious grin. His specialty is sitting on the front row and sharking off answers.

DAPHIN ELIZABETH CARTER

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Daring, Energetic, Cheerful"

Mayfield High School '23; Wilsonian Society '25; English Club '25; World's Affairs Club '25.

Good-natured, generous, jolly, clever—her tongue like the brook goes on forever. If you can't always see Daphin, you can hear her and that's something, isn't it? She has certainly proven that a sunny disposition will make countless friends.

ROBBIE ANNETTA TINSLEY

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Regal, Astounding, Tantalizing"

Murray High School '18; Allenian Society '24. '25; World's Affairs Club '24, '25; Class Historian '25.

We predict a great career for Robbie. The world reserves places for one with just this Senior's poise, logic and literary ability. We shall all watch her climb to fame.

JESSE H. HOLLAND

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Just Hates Haste"

Murray High School '23; Allenian Society '24, '25.

Dependable at all times—faithful in the little things—under his serious expression is an abiding smile.

PRISCILLA LILLIE VANCE

HAZEL, KENTUCKY

"Precise, Lovable, Versatile"

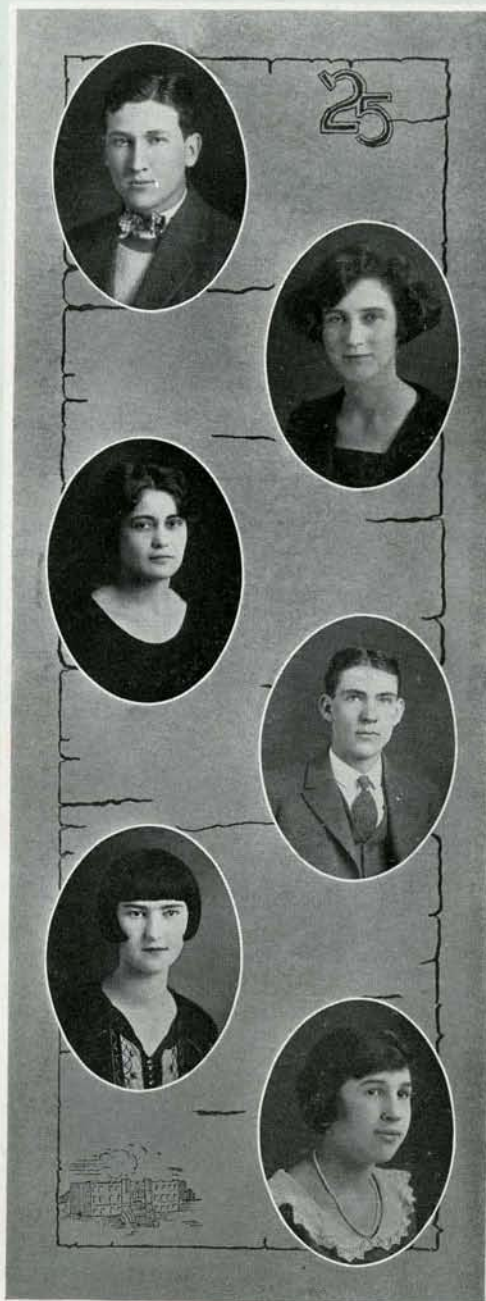
From Hazel comes this quiet little maid. Like the delicate roots of the harebell, her hopes and ambitions are buried deep.

MABEL WALDROP

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Merry, Wholesome"

Mable just can't be bothered by the small cares and worries that beset most poor mortals. When Mabel finds something important enough to really interest her, watch her master it.





CROMER H. ARNETT

LYNN GROVE, KENTUCKY

"Comic, Humorous, Ardent"

Lynn Grove High School '23; President Allenian Society '25; English Club '25; President World's Affairs Club '25; Dramatic Club '25; Business Manager of "The Shield" '25; "The Romancers" '25.

A rollicking, gay, clever old scout with ability to place a word of humor at the right time and place. Take a look at this hero in the Feature Section.

RELMA RACHEL TEMPLETON

DRESDEN, TENNESSEE

"Rather Realistic, Tuneful"

Dresden High School '23; Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.; Wilsonian Society '25; English Club '25.

Trim is the word you think of when you look at Rachel. Yes, she is good, but not too good to be just pecks of fun.

BROOKSIE CORINE ATKINSON

DRESDEN, TENNESSEE

"Brooksie Conquers Adjectives"

Dresden High School '23; Freed-Hardeman College '24; Wilsonian Society '25.

Tall and talented, loving and loved, our Brooksie winds her way through meadows green to seas unknown.

EDWARD NIEHOFF

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

"Earnest Nobility"

Western State Normal High School Department; Western Normal College; Allenian Society '24.

A bit slow in speech but unabridged in knowledge. The old adage, "Laugh and grow fat" has not affected Edward, for he neither smiles nor laughs.

ROSE MARY LASSITER

MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

"Real, Modest Lassie"

Sedalia High School '19; Allenian Society '25; Glee Club '25.

"Rose Mary—that's for remembrance." We shall always remember her as one of our own most conscientious students. Neither shall we forget the "speech" she wrought from the piano.

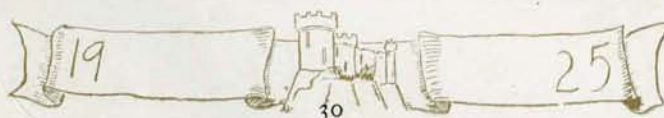
HILDA R. JONES

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Helpful, Reliable, Jolly"

Murray High School '23; Allenian Society '25; Education Club '25.

Here's just a real true-blue girl with a friendly word and smile. It is people with such brains, pep and persistent energy that make the world go 'round.





MARY LOU VINCENT

LYNNVILLE, KENTUCKY

"Merry, Lovable, Vivacious"

Cuba High School '23; Al'en'an Society '24, '25;
English Club '25.

*A surpassing soprano who soars away with the
high notes like a bird in flight.*

MAX BREATHITT HURT

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Masterful, Brainy, Helpful"

Murray High School '18; English Club '25; Wil-
sonian Society '24, '25.

*Plays life's game with head erect; stoops to noth-
ing that would soil his honor or self-respect.*

SUNSHINE COLLEY

FARMINGTON, KENTUCKY

"Surely Comical"

Farmington High School '24; Wilsonian Society
'24, '25; English Club '25.

*Rain or shine, Sunshine shines and says, "Why
should I worry?" She has enough confidence in her-
self to sign her name to the course of study and say,
"I'll take this for my course".*

LAURENE THORNTON LASSITER

(MRS. HUGH)

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Loyal, True, Lovable"

Murray High School '24; Allenian Society '24.
'25; Chairman Education Club '25.

*One of the most individualistic girls in school.
Good looks, intelligence, thrift—a rare combination.
Do we wonder that Hugh led her to the altar over
a year ago?*

CHARLES H. FARRIS

BROWNS' GROVE, KENTUCKY

"Composition His Fortune"

Western State Normal High School Department;
Allenian Society '23, '25.

*Who are the Websters of today? The class of '25
boasts of one at least. Gentle in manner, apprecia-
tive of art and literature, we felt certain that Charle-
Farris will write his name in the halls of fame.*

CHARLIE ROB COCHRAN

LYNNVILLE, KENTUCKY

"Constantly Registers Cheer"

Cuba High School '23; Wilsonian Society '25.

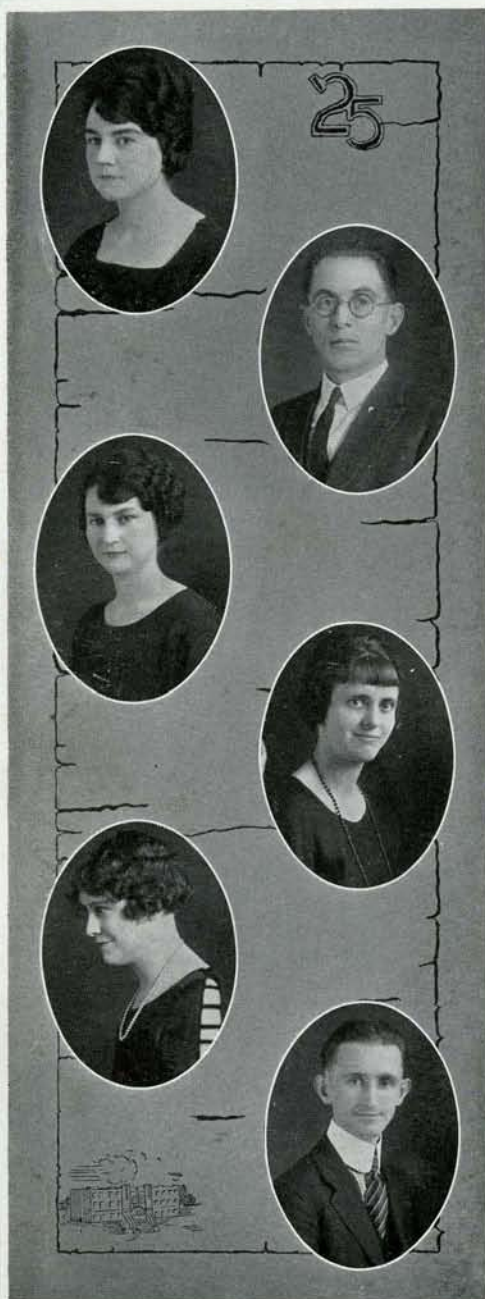
*If smiles brought riches, Rob would vie with
Rockefeller, but to her it brings dimples instead.
Even during practice teaching in a room of thirty
bad sixth graders she kept it up.*





THE

SHIELD



EVA McDANIEL
HORSE CAVE, KENTUCKY

"Ever Magnetic"

Horse Cave High School '21; Secretary Senior Class '25; Secretary English Club '25; Secretary Wilsonian Society '25; Photographic Editor "The Shield" '25; Dramatic Club '25.

From Hart County comes this lady with a heart of gold. Golden dreams, golden ideals and for the rest of the story look in the Feature Section.

JEWEL B. COX
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Just (a) Bad Case"

Wingo High School '18; Wilsonian Society '25; Normal Quartette '24, '25; Bird Club '25; English Club '25.

The class of '25 would not be complete without its "Jewel"—a jewel that sparkles with wit, shines with kindness and radiates cheer to all.

JEFFIE DAVIS GALLOWAY
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

"Jolly Daring Girl"

Farmington High School; Treasurer Wilsonian Society '25; English Club '25; Dramatic Club '25.

Three karats mischief, two karats attractiveness, two karats wit, one karat originality, two karats jollity, four karats ability, four karats unadulterated work. Mix the above ingredients carefully and you will have the sum total 18 karats.

MARY PAULINE GALLOWAY
(MRS. NORMAN)

MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

"Makes People Glad"

Farmington High School '19; Wilsonian Society '25; Dramatic Club '25.

Mary Pauline is a girl worth knowing. She has many hobbies, as Art, Dramatics and Cross-Word puzzles, but her greatest hobby is her hubby.

MYRTLE JONES
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Most Joyful"

Western Normal '23; Secretary Allenian Society '25.

"Pretty is as pretty does."

Take a goodly quantity of brains, enough good looks to please the eye, enough sincerity to make her a worthy friend, to these add personality and you have Myrtle.

NORMAN LOCKRIDGE GALLOWAY
FARMINGTON, KENTUCKY

"Never Looks Gloomy"

Farmington High School '19; Wilsonian Society '24, '25; English Club '25; Male Quartette '24, '25; World's Affairs Club '24, '25; "The Romancers" '25.

The wittiest man in school. Old Gloom Chaser himself. He never sees and grumbles at the shady side of life. Like Caesar he can say, "I came, I saw, I conquered."





THE

SHIELD



BENA ELIZABETH LATTA

WATER VALLEY, KENTUCKY

"Buoyant, Entertaining, Lovable"

Water Valley High School '23; Kentucky College for Women, Danville, Ky.; Wilsonian Society '25; Education Club '25.

Like a bird on the wing, here, there, and everywhere, with a smile that wins friends and keeps them too.

AUGUST KEARNER HAYDEN

BENTON, KENTUCKY

"Always Knows How"

Bowling Green Teachers College '22, '23; English Club '25; Allenian Society '25.

Some one has said the great secret of success is being ready when opportunity comes. August has mastered this secret. He is always ready, and "knows how" to do every task. Success is his reward.

LUCILLE MARGUERITE GLASGOW

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Loves Making Grades"

Murray High School, Allenian Society '25; Orchestra '25.

Lucille has a mischievous twinkle in her eyes—no wonder. She has so many brains that she can afford to laugh at the rest of us. But she is too sweet to laugh out loud; she just smiles to herself.

HELEN WALLER PEEL

BENTON, KENTUCKY

"Happy, Winsome, Particular"

Benton High School '19; Allenian Society '25; English Club '25; Glee Club '25.

You will find this "Peeling" is flavored with wit, and spiced with common sense, guaranteed to improve with acquaintance, and will fit most admirably into the home of the most fastidious.

VANON DENHAM

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School '23; Secretary Dramatic Club '25; Wilsonian Society '25; English Club '25; World's Affairs Club '25; Conversation Club '25; "Neighbors" '25.

A real live wire. A girl with many excellent qualities. We predict that some day she will bow over the foot-lights to vast audiences.

ROBERT FRANKLIN CRUTCHER

MODEL, TENNESSEE

"Reserved, Frank, Congenial"

Industrial Training School, Huntingdon, Tenn., '15; Education Club '25; Allenian Society '25; World's Affairs Club '25.

"If you would achieve success, deserve it." A man who answered his country's call. Honor him!





EMMA PERRY HICKS

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Earnest, Pleasant, Happy"

English Club '25; Snap-shot editor "The Shield" '25; Murray High School '20; Allenian Society '24;

The type of girl that preachers choose. A girl who delights in doing deeds of kindness; who is willing to dedicate her life to a life of service. And it may well be said of her, "There is no service like hers, who serves because she loves."

VORIS UTLEY

HARDIN, KENTUCKY

"Very Useful"

Hardin High School '22; Transylvania '24; Football '24; Art Editor "The Shield" '25; Allenian Society '25.

In football a star; a cartoonist that could rival Sidney Smith; a spirit high that could not fear and would not bow.

MARY BRANDON

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Much Backbone"

Murray High School '22; Educational Club '25; Conversation Club '25.

Quaint and reserved, but ever persevering with a steady will. Sunshine's work she doth fulfill.

MEADOW ARVIN HUIE

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Moderate, Able (in books), Honorable"

Meadow is a charming girl, and a student of the highest type. She is rather quiet and reserved, and if we did not see her I fear we would never know she is around.

FLEDA PUTNAM

HARDIN, KENTUCKY

"Funny Passenger"

Hardin High School '23; Allenian Society '24,

Fleda is "fletcher" than anyone on the basketball court, and helped to bring victories to M. S. N. S. Her fun and jollity will be missed by the Hardin students when coming down on the train.

MARY ELIZA ALLCOCK,

MELBER, KENTUCKY

"Meek (in) Every Act"

Lowes High School '23.

Little Mary makes noise in proportion to her size. But we do realize she is around when called upon in class for she is one of those who hates to say "I don't know".





ANETTA EARL SWOR (MRS. ELVIS)
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Adorable, Elfish Sunbeam"

Murray High School '23; Allenian Society '25.

*A little ray of sunshine, is our lovable Anetta.
Her friends are as the stars, countless.*

MAVIS LAURELLE HAMILTON
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Much Like Helen" (of Troy)

Murray High School '23; Allenian Society '25.

*This is the type of girl of which poets sing
"None knew her but to love her; none loved her but
to praise."*

VIRGIE MAE DERRINGTON
LYNN GROVE, KENTUCKY

"Very Majestic Dame"

Lynn Grove High School '23; World's Affairs
Club '25; Allenian Society '25; English Club '25;
Conversation Club '25.

*With stately tread. There is about her the fra-
grance of old fashioned flowers. She breathes gen-
tleness, grace and love.*

GONDEE TAPP
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

"Gathers Treasures"

McCracken County High School; Allenian Society
'24; Education Club '25.

*You have so many admirable qualities, we are
very glad to know you, but tell us just where did
you get your name?*

PAULINE JONES
FULTON, KENTUCKY

"Jolly Polly"

Fulton High School '23; Allenian Society '24.

*"Pretty Poll"—with looks and books (cook) you'll
win your way.*

ELBERT BRYAN RAINES
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Easy, Bashful, Rational"

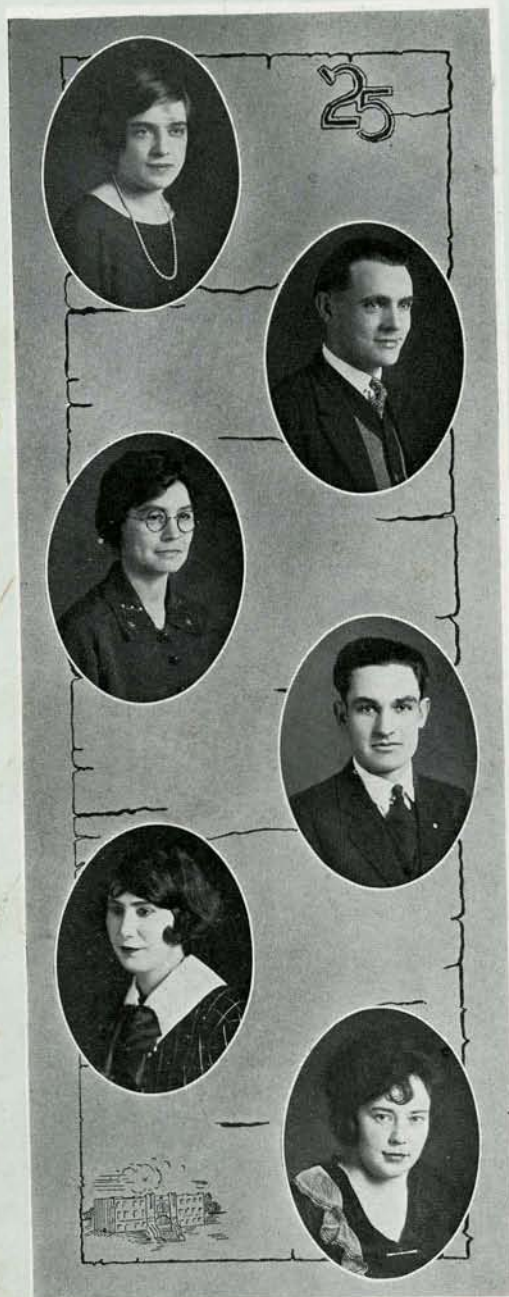
Murray High School '20; Allenian Society '25;
English Club '25; World's Affairs Club '25; Bird
Club '25.

*Bryan is one of those good old conservative fel-
lowes who helps keep the old world balanced. But
like other men of our time he fell under Cupid's
spell and his heart was pierced by the gilded arrow.*





THE SHIELD



MARIE WILKERSON

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Marvelous, Wonderful"

Murray High School '22; Wilsonian Society '25; English Club '25.

"To know her is to love her." She numbers her friends by her acquaintances.

DWIGHT D. CRISP

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Dapper, Dashing, Capable"

Murray High School '23; Allenian Society '25; World's Affairs Club '25.

On life's highway we find a few, (but a very few) with this man's enthusiasm, pep and likability. Dwight makes you glad you are alive and inspires you to explore and find just what life is all about.

EPPIE LEE WILCOX

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Efficient, Learned, Willing"

Murray High School '23; Wilsonian Society '25.

One of those women who does great, noble deeds and tells the world nothing at all about it.

LOWRY ALLAN RAINS

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Loyal, Alert, Rational"

Murray High School '21; Football '23; English Club '25; World's Affairs Club '25; Student Business Manager Athletics '23, '24.

A man of great possibilities. One of those sane, logical gentlemen who is every inch a man. He is one out of a million who can smile "when everything goes dead wrong."

JUANITA POWELL

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

"Jaunty, Pretty"

Dorian Private School, Paducah, Kentucky. '15.

Variety is the spice of life. That's why we all like Juanita. She's different.

NELLE CHRISTINE HOWARD

BROWN'S GROVE, KENTUCKY

"Never Cold-Hearted"

Farmington High School '21; English Club '25; Wilsonian Society '25.

Does anyone wonder why we all love Nelle? Just make her acquaintance and you will then know. She has a charming way of doing and saying things that is all her own.





CRAWFORD ARNETT
LYNN GROVE, KENTUCKY

"Careful, Arduous"

Lynn Grove High School '23; President Allenian Society '24.

One of those serious fellows. A thinker, an executive and a leader all in one.

GENEVA FORD
SEDALIA, KENTUCKY

"Graceful, Fanciful"

Sedalia High School '23; Allenian Society '25.

In terms of flowers, Geneva is a holly-hock—tall sweet and pretty. She blooms equally as well on the basketball floor as in her classes.

GRACE DOBSON
CUBA, KENTUCKY

"Gracious, Dear"

Cuba High School '23.

Grace's smile is like hole-proof hosiery, guaranteed never to wear out. Of course there is a reason. It just springs from the wonderfully sweet spirit within.

ESTHER WADE
CUBA, KENTUCKY

"Engaging, Winning"

Cuba High School '24.

What is it that makes a face stand out in a crowd? What is it that gives individuality? Isn't it that indefinable thing called personality? If so this Senior possesses that quality in a superior degree.

MABLE LAWRENCE
WINGO, KENTUCKY

"Merry Lady"

Wingo High School '23.

If you are planning to be marooned on an island in the near future, be sure to include Mable in your list of supplies. She is second only to Robinson Crusoe in making a dead place alive. And she can make any place ooze with coziness and cheer.

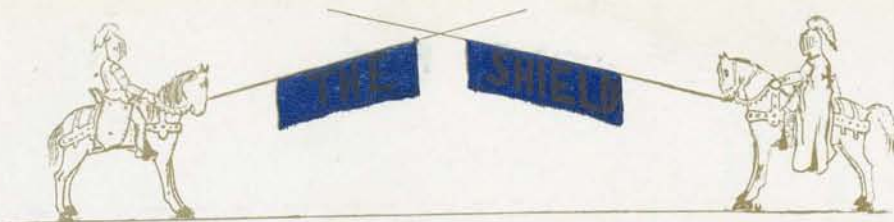
WILMA THWEAT
HARDIN, KENTUCKY

"Wise, Tactful"

Hardin High School '23.

Some girls are born to command. To hew out pathways for others to follow. Doesn't that apply to Wilma?





HILDA DULANEY
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"How Dainty"

Murray High School '21; Berea College: English Club '25; Conversation Club '25; Wilsonian Society '25.

Soft-voiced, tender-eyed Hilda is the embodiment of sweet winsome girlhood. With her comes the thought of the sturdy oak and the clinging vine.

MILDRED OLIVER
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Merry, Obliging"

Murray High School '23; Allenian Society.

Mildred is a brave lassie. One who has kept her beautiful curls when all others have adopted the bob.

LALAH RUTH FITZ
HARDIN, KENTUCKY

"Laughing, Restive, Fascinating"

Hardin High School '19; Wilsonian Society '24.

A figure from the Vogue. A breath of Broadway.

GUSSIE WOODS ADAMS (MRS. ED)
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Generous, Wonderful, Amazing"

McCracken County High School '22; Allenian Society '25.

Murray is the "Garden of Eden" for Gussie. For there she found her "Adam", only his name is pluralised to show there have been several since the original Adam.

THELMA NANNY
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

"Tactful, Natural"

Tilghman High School '23.

Know Thelma and then thank Divine Providence that He made women. Gracious, modest and unassuming describes this member of the class of '25.

SUSAN LORENE SWANN
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Such Loving Sympathy"

Murray High School '33.

This little maiden has rather a haughty exterior. But it is deceiving, for beneath we find a jolly, lovable girl whose greatest joy is in bringing joy and sunshine.



TROY HOPKINS
CLINTON, KENTUCKY

"Tasteful, Happy"

Fulghram High School '23; Allenian Society '25.
Petite and dainty. Beautiful and vivacious. The sight of her is like the view of a beautiful picture or the strains of soft music.

MARIE MELTON
LYNNVILLE, KENTUCKY

"Modest Maiden"

Cuba High School '22; Allenian Society '25.
A rare individual—quiet, unobtrusive, steady, dependable and beautiful. There is something different about her. Perhaps she is a genius or a poet.

VADA DOUTHITT GROGAN
(MRS. WILLIAM)
WINGO, KENTCKY

"Very Delightful Girl"

Wingo High School '23; Cheer Leader '24; Wilsonian Society '24; Basketball '24; English Club '24; World's Affairs Club '24.

Vada has a charming, captivating smile. Perhaps that is why she has secured such a splendid partner for life's journey.

ORENE HOPKINS
CLINTON, KENTUCKY

"Optimistic, Helpful"

Fulghram High School '23; Allenian Society '25.
Cheerful, sunny and sweet. Orene makes you glad you are alive. Her smile lightens life's burdens.

OREN WELLS
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"On Watch"

Murray High School '23; Football '23.

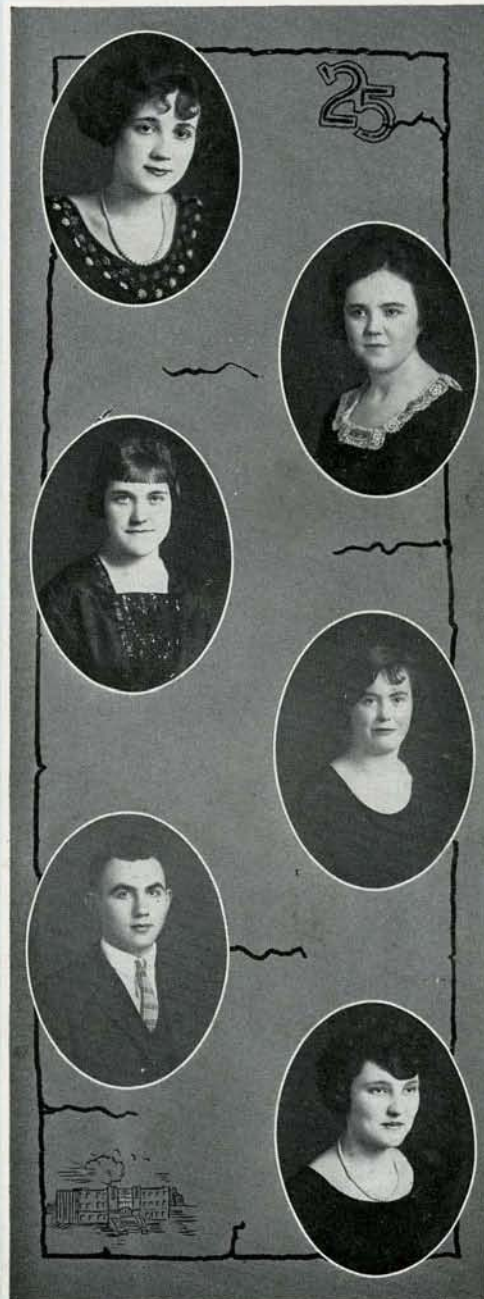
An athlete of the first waters. Perhaps tackling his opponents in football has given him his wonderful ability to tackle and down life's problems.

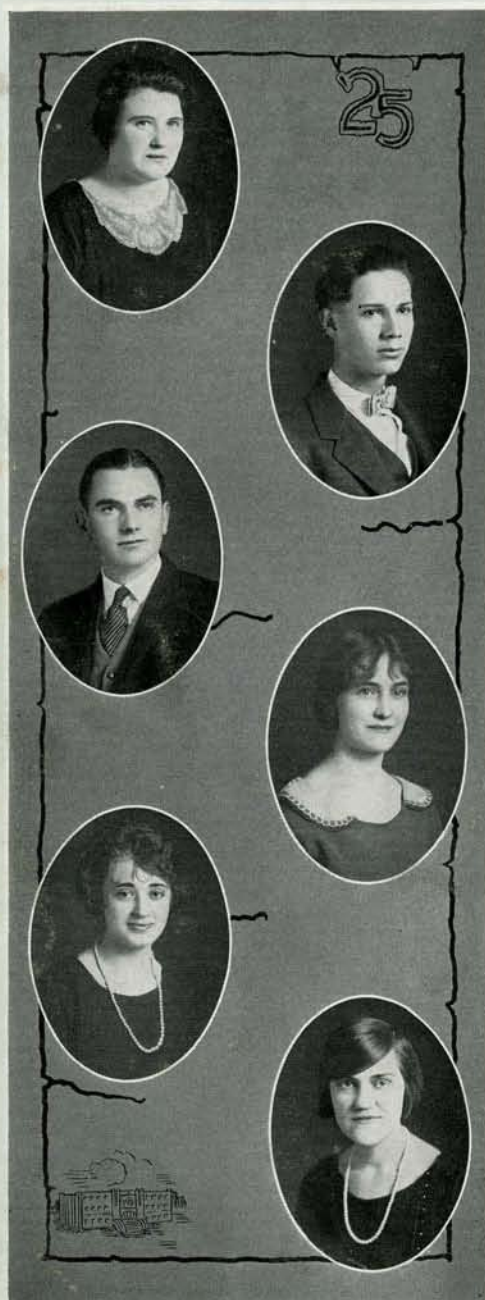
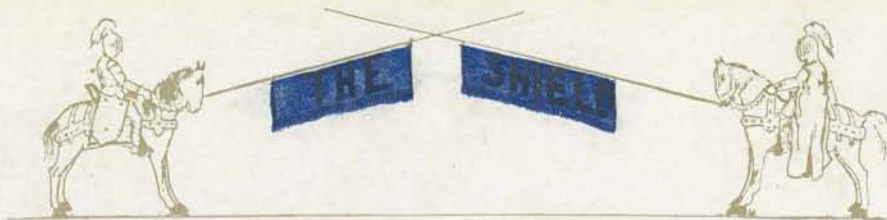
DIMPLE BROWN (MRS. CHARLES)
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Dainty, Beautiful"

Murray High School '22; Wilsonian Society '25.

Dimple is an attractive, energetic soul. She is of such a helpful disposition that she has become Charles' helpmate for life.





FRAY MCGOWEN
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Fanciful Maiden"

Hardin High School '22; Wilsonian Society '24.

The class of '25 is sorry Fray has not been in M. S. N. S. this entire year. We have often needed just that help which she could have given.

HOMER LASSITER
NEW CONCORD, KENTUCKY

"How Likable"

New Concord High School '23; Allenian Society '25.

A jolly good sport; always on hand with lessons, chivalry and pep.

W. WILFORD HEFLIN

"Will Works Hard"

Freed-Hardeman Theological Course '22; David Lipscomb College '23; English Club '25; Wilsonian Society '25; World's Affairs Club '25.

An unusual sort. One who can do many varied things. He can debate with you, smile at you, sing to you, pray over you, preach unto you, teach you, and that is not half.

JOHNNYE DARNELL
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

"Just Darling"

Hardin High School.

Accomplished, modest and lovable. A character you are glad to know and claim as a friend.

HELEN GOLD STONE
HARDIN, KENTUCKY

"How Graciously Sweet"

Hardin High School '22.

As true as steel, as good as gold.

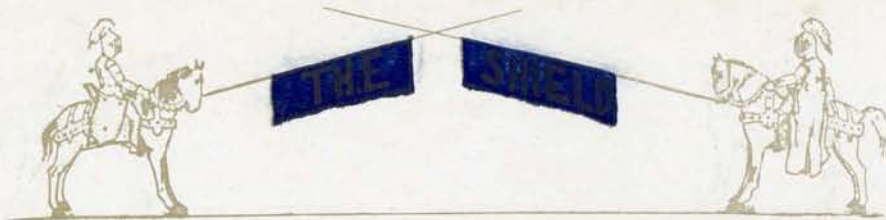
THELMA BROWN (MRS. REX)
LYNN GROVE, KENTUCKY

"Tasteful, Brave"

Murray High School '22; Wilsonian Society '25; English Club '25.

Attractive, industrious, dutiful. An example of the best type of American womanhood. An ideal home-maker.





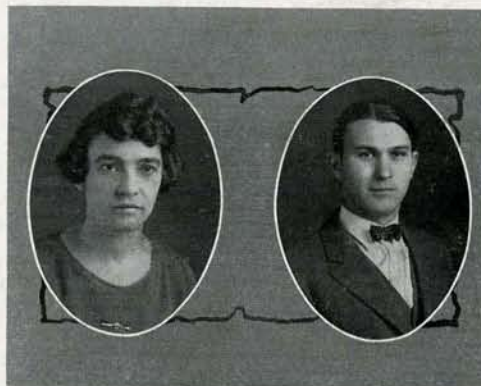
ESTHER BLALOCK
WINGO, KENTUCKY
"Encraps Books"

Wingo High School.
Although Esther would hide her talent under the bushel of her modesty, she is one of the satellites of the class of '25. We only wish she had shared part of the time devoted to her studies with us in our societies and clubs.

CHARLES MCGOUGH,
PRINCETON, KENTUCKY
"Clever, Masterful"

Flat Rock High School; Dramatic Club '25; Conversation Club '25; Education Club '25; "The Maker of Dreams" '25.

Can the value of dependability be measured? Can genius, knowledge or wit take its place? Charles can always be depended on. What more can we ask?



Stars

(IN THE NORMAL)



Once some Seniors started yearning
In the Normal;
With their minds in union turning,
They were most concerned in earning
For themselves a bit of learning
In the Normal.

They would sit oft times and ponder
In the Normal,
Trying to become yet fonder
Of the future world out yonder,
But at last their minds would wander
In the Normal.

One is Hope and one's Endeavor
In the Normal;
One Achievement that will never
From the others care to sever,
But they all will shine forever
In the Normal.

Wander into dreamy fancies
In the Normal,
Sometimes into sweet romances,
Then, perhaps, a game of chances
Overcoming circumstances
In the Normal.

Then with tender admonition
In the Normal,
Came the Shield to bring fruition,
And to strengthen their ambition
With three stars of recognition
In the Normal.

—NORMAN L. GALLOWAY





Senior History



N the twenty-fourth day of the ninth month in the year 1923, A. D., there entered Murray State Normal the first Junior Class. In those far off times we were without teachers and we wandered in darkness. But the State Board was moved upon and sent us a president, a mighty man, and Dr. Carr came and found us a home in the high school. And he divided the high school from the college and we were much pleased. And so it happened as we sojourned in this land that we were received by those who were to lead us on the highways and byways of knowledge, and they were leaders of renown,—W. M. Caudill, E. H. Smith, Miss Mary Moss and Mrs. Walker. And there came a great light to lead the Junior Class, Jacob Mayer.

And Dr. Carr said, "Faculty, students, friends, lend me your ears. Hear instructions, be wise, and fill these seats in chapel." And so it happened as we began to fill those seats that the teachers made for us many rules and regulations. And one day Dr. Carr looked upon our numbers and beheld our confusion and he said, "other instructors will I provide." And so it happened that many parties were broken up in study hall by the addition of Hutchinson, Koffman, Pennington, Carter, Hodge, Glasgow and Filbeck. And they gave to each of us seats and saw that from these there was no departing.

And so it happened that in this year many strange and marvelous things transpired in this new land. Societies and clubs were organized, and our waking hours were filled with songs and cheers for our illustrious leaders. Then fortune smiled upon us for it was said that we should have a home of our own. But lo, the chosen spot was grown over with thorns and nettles. The laborers, however, were many, and in due season they began to build us a handsome home, to hew out the pillars, to mix the mortar ad infinitum.

As the days passed we entertained the Seniors with much grandeur. And they rose up and called us gracious hosts and rejoiced that things were as they had heard. Now, we that had been as strangers mingled together and many friendships were formed and many love birds twittered in the tree tops. And the wedding bells did ring.

And at the end of nine months our eyes were turned upon examinations and there were many who fell by the way. But the work of Hall was circulated to the ends of the aisles and there was none who did not avail himself thereof. For the fear of exams was not in him. The grades of Hall are A's and A+'s. More to be desired are they than B+'s, even more than those of Miller, McDaniel or Farmer.

And it happened at the end of the year that Mrs. Carter and Miss Moss left us to go and dwell in another land, but with a promise to return after many days. There was much sorrow and loud lamentation for these.

Hail the name of education! For because of it we were to be Seniors at last. And we lay down for a little sleep, for a change, for this was the summer vacation.

But when we returned in September, Dr. Carr said to the faculty and students, "Let us proceed to our new home," and we proceeded. And many new faces appeared among the faculty, namely: Mills, Pepper, Clark, Sanford and Stephens. But as the Muses had foretold, one did leave us and join the Sisters of the Plain Gold Band, Miss Hodge.

And as we journeyed on, gaining in knowledge and wisdom in this land, we began to plan the first Annual. And we went to an artist for pictures of great beauty, and when we looked upon them we fainted for they were like nothing ever looked upon by the eye of





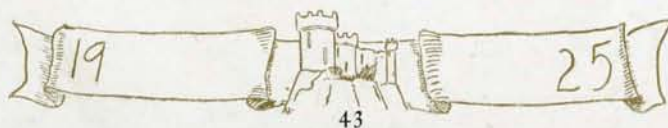
man. And we ordered pins of much beauty befitting our station and were much pleased with them. Again mid-year exams were upon us. We departed from all foolishness and clung to our "Aims and Principles."

When the clouds of battle lifted there were many new faces on the faculty line, Dr. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Pullen, Miss Jordan and Mrs. Caudill. About this time we began to vie with our sister classes in a great combat, and terror and alarm were rampant, and the fighting continued for many days. We were led by the four great generals, Farmer, McDaniel, Arnett and Mayer. Two Seniors were victorious when the fighting ceased.

As we approached the last days, expressions of great intelligence overspread the faces of the one hundred and four—the Class of 1925. As we are about to depart from this land and go into fields unknown, our hearts are filled with gratitude and love for the instructors who have been the faithful and untiring friends of our youth.

Great is the work and little the play that leads to a college diploma. Many labor but few attain.

—ROBBIE TINSLEY, '25.





WEDDING BELLS SOON TO RING

**Lowry-Mayer Tie-Up About to
Come Off At Last**

If the weather remains fair and minds are not changed within the next few days, Miss Lucille Lowry and Dr. Andrew Mayer will hand in hand walk off the gang plank next Tuesday to the accompaniment of soft music.

It looks like the real thing this time, altho there are those who, having unsuccessfully tried to cause this union for the last fifteen years, are skeptical and say that it is only a ruse to get front page prominence. Be that as it may, the invitations are out and we do not believe that either of the parties in question would care to stand the expense of these if it did not mean something.

It will be recalled that Dr. Mayer first began courting Miss Lowry during the rehearsals for a play, "The Romancers", given in the halycon days of 1925, and that what at first was a duty soon became a pleasure and eventually a habit. The culmination of this romance would have probably taken place before now if Dr. Mayer had not felt the cosmic urge to get as many degrees as possible.

On graduating from our own two year college he proceeded to the University where he received his A. B. and Master's Degree. Not content with these he obtained degrees in Medicine, Law and Engineering and finally his Ph. D. He says that he wants to really know what it's all about. Having received every degree but that of Husbandry, he is now working toward that one.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

Miss Eva McDaniel, who is at the head of the Dramatic Department at the Tilghman High School, Paducah, is at the present time engaged in the production of one of her own plays, "The Boy Without a Doubt", which has just completed a six months run in New York. Miss McDaniel says that she had nothing in mind when she wrote this play.

MAYER-ARNETT CIRCUS IN TOWN

Many Familiar Faces Seen Yesterday in Circus Troupe

People of Calloway County were forcibly reminded that one time local products sometimes bring home the bacon, when the Mayer-Arnett Famous One Ring Circus blew into Murray at day-break yesterday morning.

The owners, Jacob Mayer and Cromer Arnett, accompanied by Mrs. Arnett who was formerly Miss Willie B. Howard of Lynn Grove, drove jauntily around the court house several times in their new Rolls-Rough car, the men pulling savagely on their tremendous stogies. On being interviewed, Mr. Mayer remarked that he congratulated Murray on being given the privilege of seeing his circus, it being the best one-ring circus which he had ever seen. He later confessed that it was the only circus which he had ever seen.

In the afternoon after the grand parade (which was a block and a half long), the teeming thousands who crowded the streets of Murray advanced en masse to the circus lot. The performance was of the highest caliber, none of the crowd being scratched, bitten or devoured by escaping lions as there were no lions to escape. Mr. Arnett was very thoughtful in providing for this. The most important thing noticed by the Tatler reporter was the prominence of former Murray Normal graduates in the personnel of the show troupe.

The right honorable Dwight Crisp held forth at the ticket window stating to the open-mouthed natives that anyone not satisfied with the show would have money refunded (if they were man enough to take it away from him while he still had control of his shotgun and butcher knife). Within the big tent Misses Gondee Tapp, Mayme Whitnell, Meadow Huie and Helen Peel gracefully cavorted as bareback riders. Miss Mary Allcock, altho the circus lion Oscar passed away at the last town, showed how formerly in the capacity of lion tamer she used to tame Oscar. This touching scene brought tears to the eyes of many.

Messrs. Jesse Holland and
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SQUEEDUNK LYCEUM NOW ON TOUR

**Misses Tinsley and Crawford to
Visit Thousand Isles**

As the Tatler goes to press we are in receipt of a radiogram from Poughkeepsie, Peru, which reads as follows: "The Squeedunk Lyceum and Chautauqua personnel which includes two Murray, Kentucky, artists, Misses Robbie Tinsley and Sylvia Dell Crawford is about to set sail for the Thousand Isles. Professor Argonifus Excelsior Squeedunk, originator and sole owner of the business states that he is planning on spending a month at each island if weather permits."

Miss Tinsley has been in the employ of Professor Squeedunk for many years and has become quite famous for her readings. On her recent visit home she entertained the students of the Murray State Normal School with some of her most popular numbers, among which were a translation of "The Raven" in Yiddish, the Alphabet and Bedtime Stories.

Miss Crawford is the newest addition to Professor Squeedunk's flock, but she has been doing Lyceum and Chautauqua work these many years. She is the only prima donna in the world whose voice is so sweet that it draws flies. At her last performance in the auditorium the rafters fairly shook with the vibrations resulting from her singing.

Local citizens are very proud of these two young ladies and are planning to tune in on the Thousand Isles when Professor Squeedunk starts his performances.

CHARITY BALL A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

**Mrs. Annette Swor Entertains
Elaborately**

One of the most spectacular parties of the 1939 social calendar was the Charity Ball given by Mrs. Annette Swor yesterday in behalf of the fund for the Starving Taxi Drivers of Alaska.

The palatial home of Mrs. Swor was tastefully decorated in jimpson weed and goldenrod
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EDITORIAL

I am writing this editorial asking the people of Calloway County to subscribe more generously to my paper which I feel is all that a publication should be. I am not asking for increased subscriptions in order to make more money for myself, but my rewrite man claims that his salary is insufficient to keep the wolf away from the door and my linotype operator says that he has set his last line of type if he does not get a raise.

You will notice that my subscription rates are anything you care to donate. I have made them thus, so that the Murray Tattler may go to the homes of all, but listen here, folks, I do not consider a cold check to be the best legal tender, neither do I consider it a donation. I warn you, if you do not take up these frosted slips of paper before the setting of another sun I shall prepare a list from the entire one hundred and thirty-two checks and flash them on the screen at the Woodruff Theatre.

I am very gratified to learn from time to time that many of my classmates of the Class of '25, at the Murray State Normal School have made good and of course I include myself in that. We are glad to publish the success of my friends.

Suppose everyone is enjoying this spell of warm weather we are having. However, the almanac says that we are due for another cold snap so watch your radiators. Before closing this editorial I want to remind you again of those cold checks. I mean it now, I mean it.

THE BLIGHTED
LOVE COLUMN

By Bena Latta

Dear Miss Latta:

I am dearly in love with a boy my own age and he returns my love. We have been going together for seventeen years. What methods shall I use to retain his affection?

Spasmodically yours,
Sunshine Colley.

My dear Miss Colley:

Never say die. Mother him and feed him the same old line. Have patience.

Bena.

Dear Miss Latta:

I am in a terrible predicament. I don't want to go with the girls but I cannot keep them from following me around. I am rapidly losing my reputation as a woman hater and the boys are beginning to call me Tarzan. I turn to you in my hour of despair.

Sobbingly yours,
A. K. Hayden.

Dear Mr. Hayden:

Your case is hopeless. Cheer up. The first hundred years are the hardest.

Affectionably,
Bena.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Position as Grammar teacher in Junior College. Have specialized on Leiper's Grammar since 1925, when in Murray Normal.

Manaune Crawford.

WANTED—Something to quiet my nerves. Social work, teas, club meetings, etc., are proving the bane of my existence.

Esther Blalock.

WANTED—Something to say. Have just recently run out.

Mavis Hamilton.

WANTED—Somebody to find my curiosity which has been lost. I can't live without it.

Ruby Swann.

WANTED—To know why is what? I have been working on this question for quite a while and will appreciate assistance from any source.

Neta Allcock.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary E. Martin Entertains Music Club.

On last Saturday afternoon the Musical Club held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Martin at 202020 West Main Street. The affair was in honor of Misses Elsie Sale and Lucille Farmer who have recently returned from Germany where they have been studying music. After the club members had given a splendid program the guests delightfully entertained with a number of their own compositions. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence announce the engagement of their daughter, Mable, to Mr. Frederick Coolidge, grandson of ex-President Coolidge. The wedding is to take place in the early fall.

On last Thursday evening Mrs. Charles Brown was hostess at a dinner dance given in honor of Miss Jeffie Galloway who has returned from abroad where she has been studying Cadet Training.

Miss Lillie Vance has just returned to her home in Murray after a special trip to New York for the purpose of having her hair curled.

Miss Mary Lou Vincent is spending her vacation with her parents in Lynnville, Ky., after being on the Chautauqua platform for the last few months as a ventriloquist. It is stated that on one occasion she threw her voice so far that she had trouble in getting it back.

Miss Geneva Ford received a call last week to come at once to the Panama Canal Zone to nurse a bad case of the Epizudics.

Last week Murray Normal was greatly honored by a visit of one of its former graduates, Miss Nell C. Howard. Miss Howard is now president of the College for Women in San Francisco and at the present time is visiting relatives in Calloway County.

MAYER-ARNETT CIRCUS

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Franklin Crutcher provided the slap-stick for the occasion as jovial clowns. In the side show Miss Sadie Padgett posed as the fattest lady on earth, supported by Miss Rose Mary Lassiter as the snake eater. In the magician's corner stood Cap Barnes who pulled rabbits and colored handkerchiefs out of little boys' pockets until everyone got tired and went home. At the exit stood Mrs. Arnett who, in smothering a yawn, showed an abundance of large paste diamonds. "Come again," she said.

HICKS STUDIO PROSPERING

Former Murray Girl Making A Sackful in New York

Word has recently been received by friends of Miss Emma Hicks that she is about to corner all the money in the city of New York as a result of the sales of her photographic work.

Altho New Yorkers probably do not realize where Emma received her early training, those who are in a position to know, say that her snapshot work on the staff of the first Murray State Normal annual put her in direct line for her future greatness. The artistic posing which she used to bring about in the old days resulted in such flattering pictures that many of the victims failed to recognize themselves.

It is said that Miss Hicks is especially good on retouching work, being able to photograph an unkept individual such as a New York stock broker, but producing the picture of a well-groomed man after the necessary shave, shine, tonic, massage and shampoo have been administered to the negative. Miss Hicks will undoubtedly make several large and distinct footprints on the sands of time. Long may she prosper.

CHARITY BALL BRILLIANT AFFAIR

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which had been produced from the local greenhouse which at the present time is under the management of Paul Miller (ring 9009 for quick service).

In the receiving line were: Misses Charley Rob Cochran beautifully dressed in red flowered satin with a wide girdle of green; Grace Dobson gorgeously attired in a yellow gown with henna ruffles and silk slippers, Maurine Barnes blooming out in heliotrope georgette over gray; Brooksie Atkinson looking sweet in a pea green creation with turkey red trimmings; Lalah Fitz in a charming dark black chiffon underlaid with deep sky blue; and Orene Hopkins dolled up in burnt orange taffeta with folds of old rose satin. Miss Fray McGowan sweetly presided at the punch bowl.

On passing the hat at the close of the party, thirteen cents were gathered in.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Appetite. In the last three months I have fallen off until I weigh only 287 pounds. Finder please return and receive reward.

Georgia Mallory.

FOUND (and Wanted)—Down in the furthestmost corner of my heart a yearning desire for a permanent housekeeper. I am of peaceful disposition and promise never to complain of cooking. Applicants will please form in line promptly at nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

HURRAH FOR MILDRED

Miss Mildred Oliver has recently pitched her powder puff in the ring and will stump the county in behalf of her candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Calloway County. She has many warm admirers who believe that she could keep the jail full.

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IN AND OUT OF TOWN

Miss Lucile Glasgow and Miss Mable Waldrop left last week for the wilds of Africa where they will continue their missionary work. One of the many reforms which they are trying to introduce among the natives is the replacement of the tom-tom by the French harp. As cannibals are much in evidence in those regions, we sincerely hope the ladies do not end up in the menu.

Miss Vanon Denham has recently returned from Nashville where she underwent operations for deafness, stuttering and gout.

Mrs. Thelma Brown and Helen Stone, County School Superintendent and County Demonstrator motored over to Tobacco last evening where they attended a theatre party given by friends.

Miss Nellie Hutchinson has recently accepted a position as girls' basketball coach at the Murray High School. Her methods are "Treat 'em rough". A winning team is anticipated.

Miss Pauline Jones is visiting friends in Murray this week. She has just returned from a trip around the world in an airplane, being the third woman to accomplish this feat. Her many friends admire her courage and ability as an aviatrix.

Miss Esther Wade leaves tomorrow for a lecture tour of Brazil where she will talk on the psychological value of the compact.

Miss Orene Hopkins who has gained great fame as a toe dancer in New York has been visiting Mrs. T. R. Jones for the past week.

BOOK REVIEWS

Miss Troy Hopkins of Tallahassee has produced a very realistic sketch of life in the Fiji Islands entitled "The Rajah".

The sensation of the hour is "A Tongue-Tied Romeo", a very charming novel written by Miss Hilda Dulaney. It presents a vivid picture of modern life in Peoria.

BON TON CHANGES HANDS

Mrs. Gussie Wood Adams has recently taken over the management of the Bon Ton Cafe, which will henceforth be run on the Cafeteria plan, "help yourself and pay if they catch you".

CALLOWAY NOTICES

The people of Calloway County are following the daily papers with interest to find out what action Representative Lorene Swann is taking on bills before the House.

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Two New Stars in Thrilling Role
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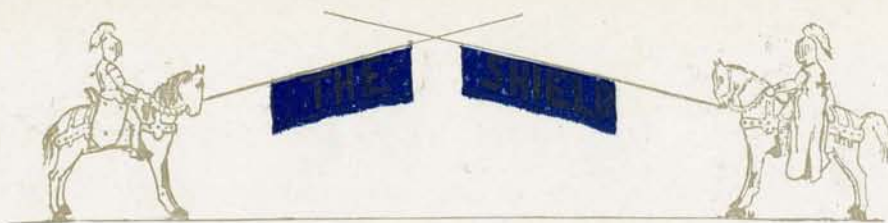
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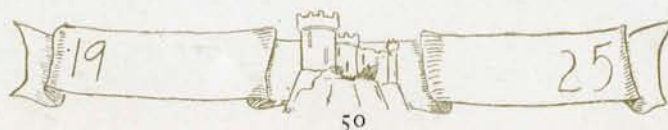
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CLASS FLOWER: *Carnation*

CLASS MOTTO: *"We're lifting better up to best"*

CLASS ROLL

Lottie Alderson	Lyda Mae Freeman	Thelma Lyles	Joe Anna Rowland
Rubene Alderson	Birdie Fuqua	Palmore Lyles	Robert A. Saltzgeber
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Julia Frances Allen	Audie Green	Raymond McAlister	Dora Jean Skinner
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Alene Andrus	John B. Grubbs	Beckham McClain	Halleene Smith
Cord Arnett	Esco Gunter	Geneva McCoy	Bethel Solomon
Euva Arnett	Rebecca Haley	Hall McCuiston	Matt Sparkman
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Frances Ball	Anita Harelson	Mrs. Pearl Miller	Willa Spicer
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Hazel Barker	Mattie Dees Harris	Robye Miller	Errett L. Starke
Ruth E. Barton	Willie Hargrove	Charles Montgomery	Anna Pearl Stephens
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Elia Beasley	Mary Hayden	Mrs. Helen Morgan	Mayme Story
Hubert Bell	Tessie Haynes	Cleo Johnson Morgan	Ortis Story
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Helen Gould Brandon	Malcom O. Heath	Rubye Wells Moss	Elvis E. Swor
Lydia Acree Brandon	Martha Pansy Henderson	Jetta Motheral	J. C. Suggs, Jr.
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Irene Bockman	Erma Herning	Lucy Murdock	Ethel Tanner
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Powell Boyd	Rob Roy Hicks	Laburna Nance	Hazel Thomas
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Alice Lucile Brookshire	Mrs. Bessie Holland	Sara Nance	A. T. Thompson
Lola Brown	Preston Holland	Ralph Nanny	Louise Thomason
Charles Brown	Hattie Laura Holton	Cynthia Neville	Oma Thomason
Rex Brown	Modene Hopkins	J. Farris Nichols	August W. Throgmorton
Cora Bruce	Estelle Houston	Viola J. Nichols	Robert I. Thompson
Hughlette Bucy	Nelle Howard	Shirley Nix	Irene Tinsley
Fannye Burnett	Violet Igchart	Johnnie Osburn	Taylor Todd
Albateen Burton	Katie Lucille Irvan	Mary Page	Christine Tomlin
E. S. Byrd	Mae Iva Hamilton	Fannye Parker	Brooks Tucker
Kathryn Butterworth	Hallie James	Viola Paschall	Marvel Tyree
Lois Truman Byron	Katie Irene James	Wildy Paschall	Opal Tyree
Etoile Cain	Vernon James	Kathleen Pate	Frances Vaughn
Lola Cain	Buron Jeffry	Pauline Pate	Audrey Vincent
Eurie Calhoun	Julia Elizabeth Jeffry	Charlotte Patterson	Nelle Wade
Wilburn Cavitt	Lola Jones	Katherine Patterson	Ida Waldrop
Henry S. Chambers	Muri Jones	Mable Patterson	Clovis W. Wallis
James Rankin Chapman	Mary Johnson	Quintus Patterson	Virgil Glenn Waggener
Martha Chester	Terrell Johnson	Evelyn Phillips	Elizabeth Waldrop
Olalia Chrisman	Roberta Jones	Linza Phillips	Pauline Warren
Modest Clark	Lucille Karnes	Cayce Pillow	Mayla Watkins
Clemmie Cox	Ruby Nell Karnes	Ruby Pullum	Louise Webb
Dorthea Mae Coyle	Paula Kendall	Wells Purdom	Opal Elizabeth Webb
Mary Agnes Coyle	Corinne Key	Ornice Raburn	Auburn Wells
Ruby Rhea Coyle	Hortense Key	Gladys Rains	Christine Wiggins
Guy Creason	Gaylon Lamb	Edna Randal	Frieda Jo Wilford
Carlie Darnell	Hugh W. Lassiter	Rema G. Ray	Iris Wilford
Lora Davis	Ola Lassiter	Alton Redden	Gladys Wilkerson
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Estelle Doolan	Monelle Lawrence	Robert Boone Reed	Roy H. Willoughby
Ila Douglass	Mrs. Birdie Lawson	Carrie Redden	Ira Wilkerson
Thelma Douglass	Leta Lax	Mary E. Richardson	Mrs. Hester Wilson
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Lochie Erwin	Willis D. Leip	Annie Lee Robertson	Maude Woodall
Duran Fair	Oma May Lockhart	Rebecca Robey	Thelma Sue Woodrow
Lula B. Farris	Zitell Lockhart	Chester Robinson	Laura Thelma Woods
Elizabeth Fisher	Cecil Lovett	Treva Rogers	Stevie Wooldridge
Boyd A. Fite	C. M. Luter	Ruth Roland	Mavis Wrather
Thelma Lureline Flint	Novella May Luter	Henry Roney	





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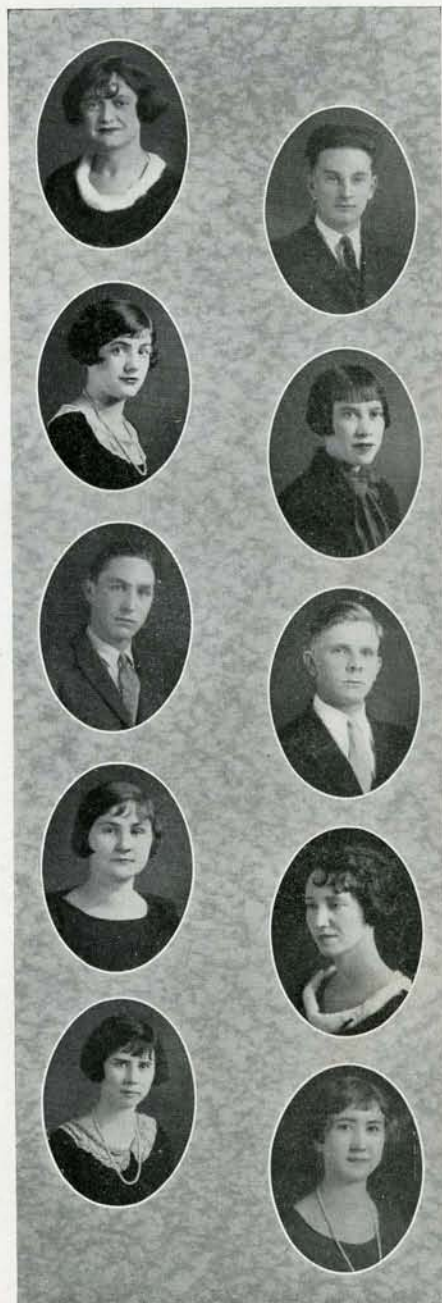
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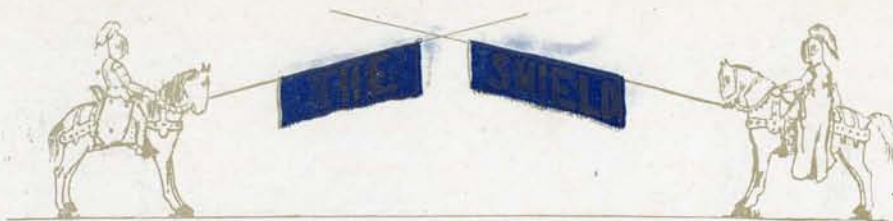
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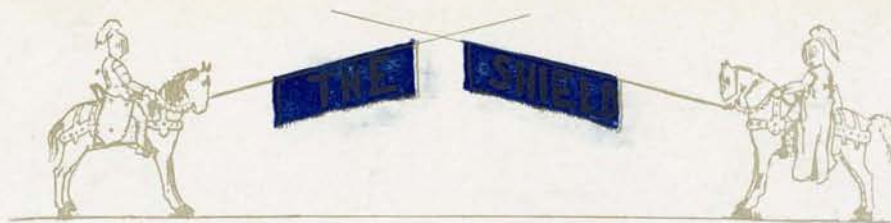
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Wilsonian Society





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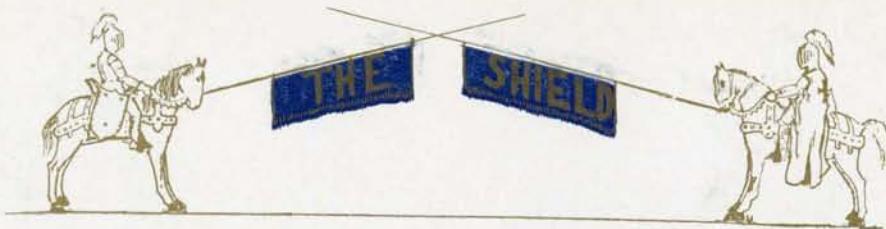
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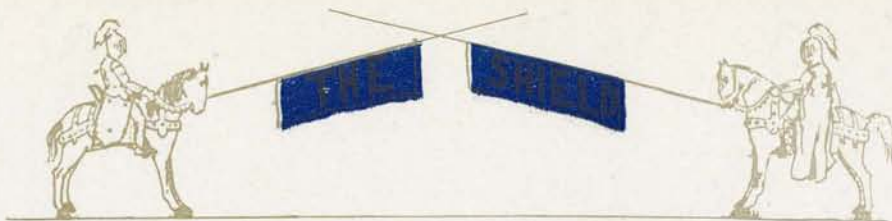
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AUBURN WELLS
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Football '24.

IRIS WILFORD
SEDALIA, KENTUCKY

Sedalia High School. Allenian Society.

LUCY MURDOCK
LYNN GROVE, KENTUCKY

Lynn Grove High School. Allenian Society.
Conversation Club.

NOVELLA LUTER
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Wilsonian Society.

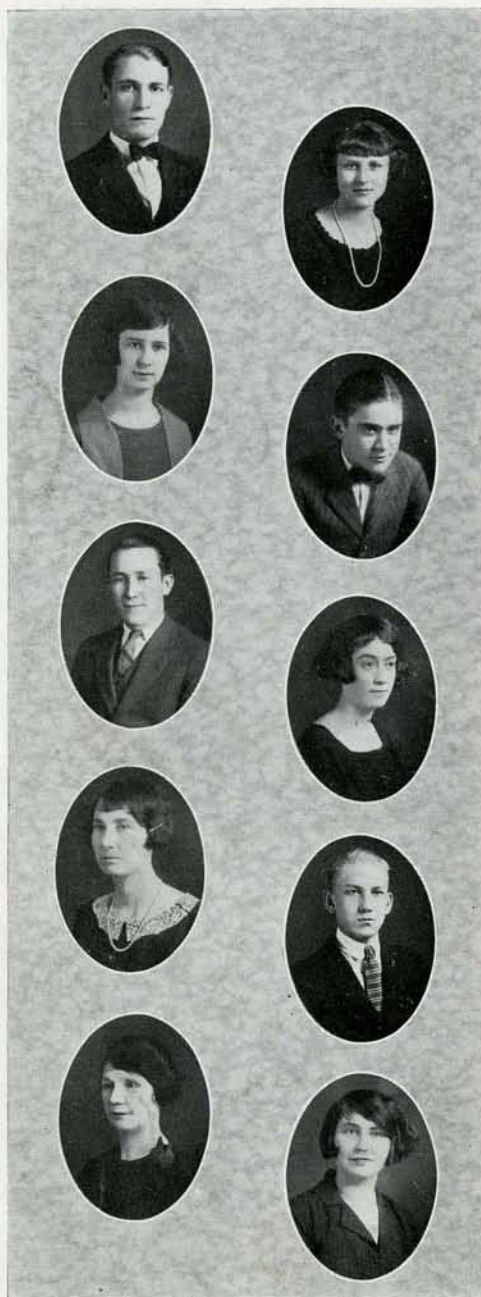
HUGH W. LASSITER
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Wilsonian Society.

PAULINE ATKINS
LYNN GROVE, KENTUCKY

Lynn Grove High School. Allenian Society.
Conversation Club.





HENRY CHAMBERS

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Almo High School.

Football '24; Basketball '23.

LALA CAIN

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School.

Wilsonian Society.

CARRIE REDDEN

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School.

Wilsonian Society.

WELLS PURDOM

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School.

PRESTON HOLLAND

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School.

Allenian Society.

Baseball '24; Football '24.

HALLEENE SMITH

BREWERS, KENTUCKY

Wingo High School.

Wilsonian Society.

CORA BRUCE

LYNNVILLE, KENTUCKY

Cuba High School.

Allenian Society.

ERRETT L. STARKE

HARDIN, KENTUCKY

Hardin High School.

Football '24.

FANNYE PARKER

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray Normal High School.

Allenian Society.

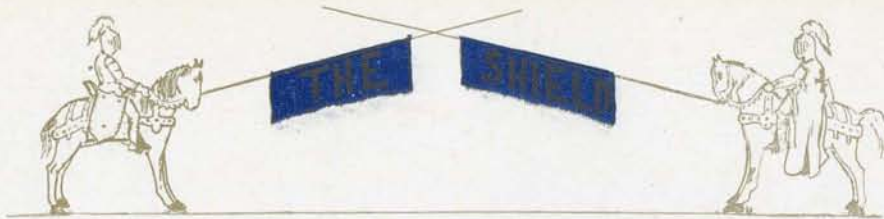
Education Club.

IRENE BOCKMAN

FULTON, KENTUCKY

Beclerton High School.

Education Club.



EUVA ARNETT

LYNN GROVE, KENTUCKY

Lynn Grove High School.
 Allenian Society. English Club.
 Dramatic Club. Conversation Club

WILLIAM EARLIE GREEN

BENTON, KENTUCKY

Benton High School.
 Allenian Society. Glee Club.

LOCHIE ERWIN

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Wilsonian Society.

FRANCES VAUGHN

HAZEL, KENTUCKY

Hazel High School. Allenian Society.

SHIRLEY NIX

HAZEL, KENTUCKY

Hazel High School.
 Wilsonian Society. Orchestra.
 Vice President Wilsonian Society '25.

JOYCE GRAHAM

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Wilsonian Society.

LOLA BROWN

ALMO, KENTUCKY

Almo High School. Allenian Society.

VIRGIL WAGGENER

BLACKFORD, KENTUCKY

Sturgis High School.
 Wilsonian Society. World's Affairs Club.

ERMA HERNING

CLINTON, KENTUCKY

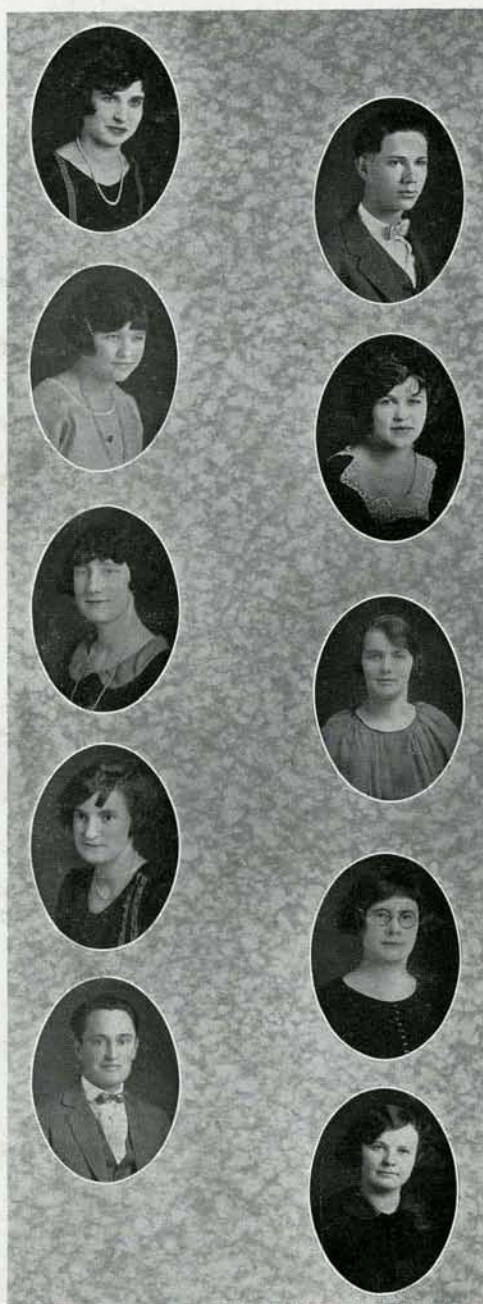
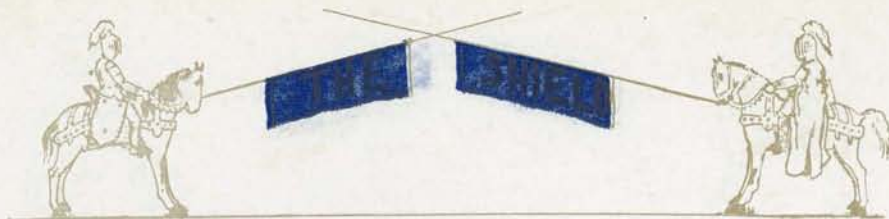
Clinton High School.

LETA LAX

HAZEL, KENTUCKY

Hazel High School. Wilsonian Society.





LABURNA NANCE

LYNN GROVE, KENTUCKY

Lynn Grove High School. Allenian Society.

HOMER LASSITER

NEW CONCORD, KENTUCKY

New Concord High School.

(By mistake classed with Juniors.
He is a Senior)

VIOLET IGLEHART

UTICA, KENTUCKY

Utica High School.

CORYNE KEY

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School.

BESSIE SWANN

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Allenian Society.
English Club.

LOTTIE D. MILLER

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray Normal High School.

MARY ELIZABETH RICHARDSON

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Allenian Society.

MAYLA WATKINS

BENTON, KENTUCKY

Hardin High School.

HALL McCUISTON

HYMON, KENTUCKY

New Concord High School.

ROBYE MILLER

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Wilsonian Society.



LILLIAN NALL
CLAY, KENTUCKY

Clay High School.

TERRELL JOHNSON
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Wilsonian Society.

ESTELLE HOUSTON
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Allenian Society.

LOTTIE ALDERSON
TOBACCO, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Allenian Society.

MATT SPARKMAN
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Allenian Society.
Baseball Captain '24.

OLA LASSITER
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Allenian Society.

MABEL SIMS
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Allenian Society.

CATHERINE BUTTERWORTH
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

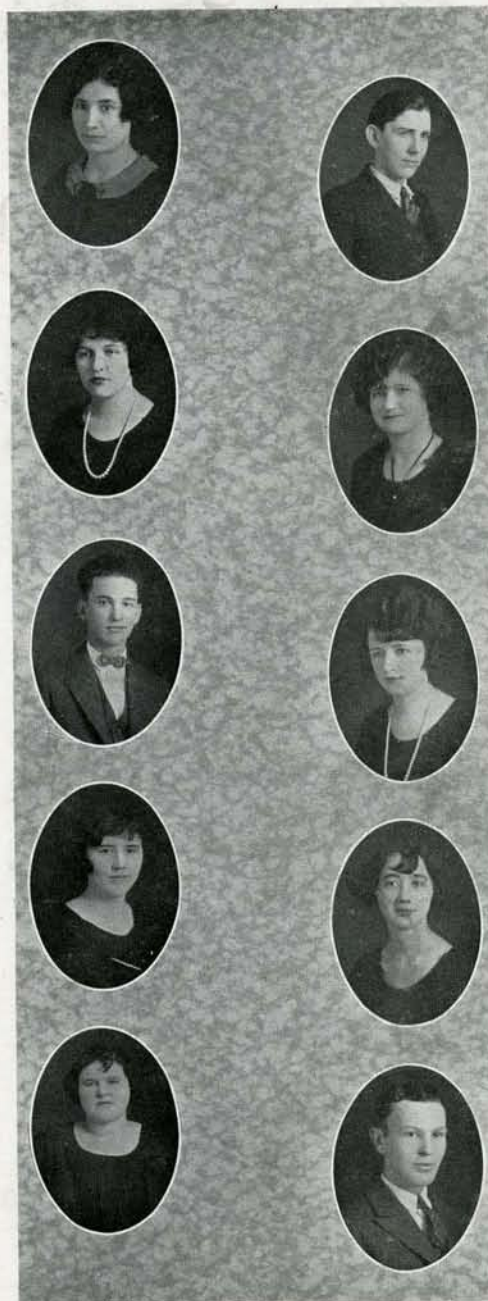
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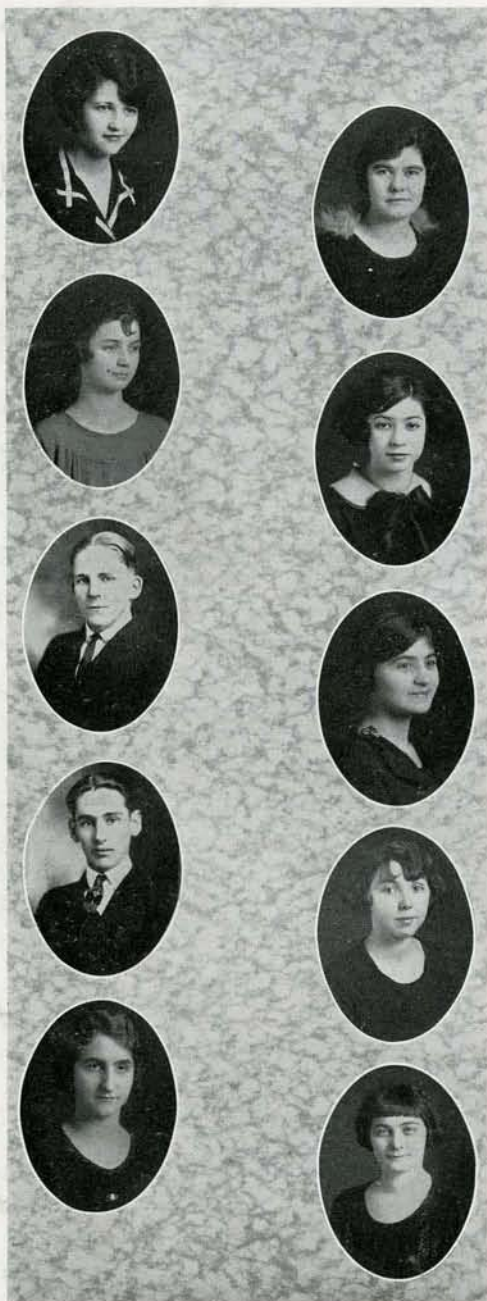
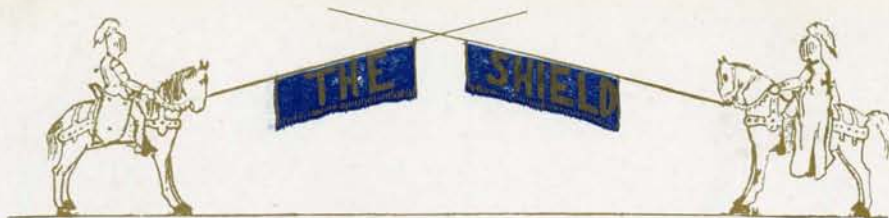
RUBENE ALDERSON
TOBACCO, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Allenian Society.
English Club.

ELVIS SWOR
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Allenian Society.





LUCILE IRVAN

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Allenian Society.

GLADYS WILKERSON

McCRACKEN COUNTY

Wingo High School.

MILDRED MAYME ALLCOCK

MELBER, KENTUCKY

Lowes High School. Wilsonian Society.

EVELYN PHILLIPS

ALMO, KENTUCKY

Almo High School.

CLAUD MILLER

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Allenian Society.

KATE STRAUB

MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY

Mayfield High School.

WILL MILLER SPARKMAN

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School.

MARY JOHNSON

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School. Allenian Society.

MILDRED HATCHER

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School.

ALBATEEN BURTON

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray High School.





CHARLES MONTGOMERY
NEW CONCORD, KENTUCKY
New Concord High School. Allenian Society.

OMA MAE LOCKHART
LYNN GROVE, KENTUCKY
Murray High School. Wilsonian Society.

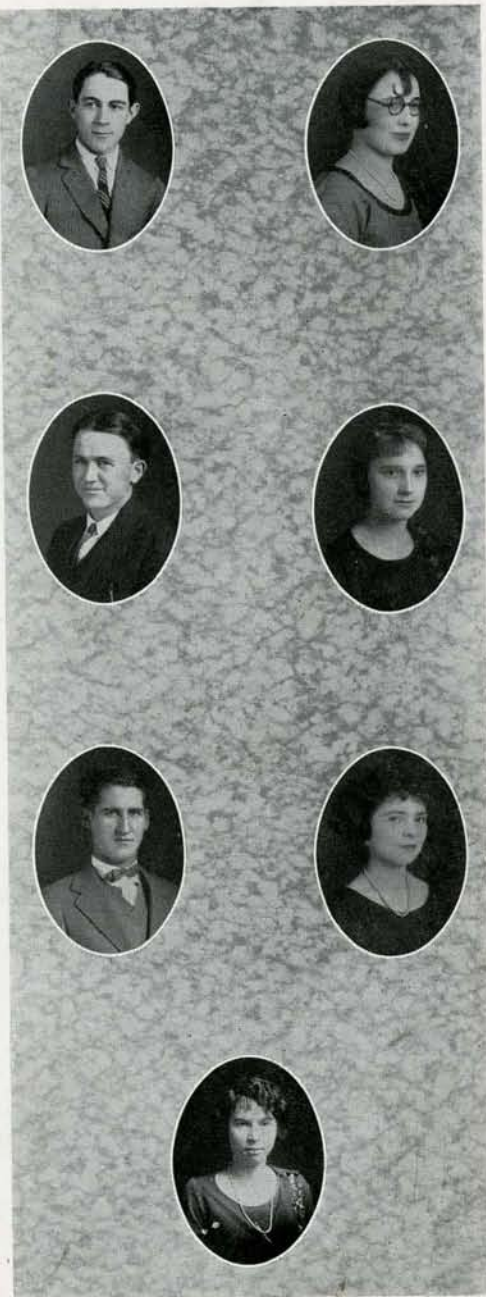
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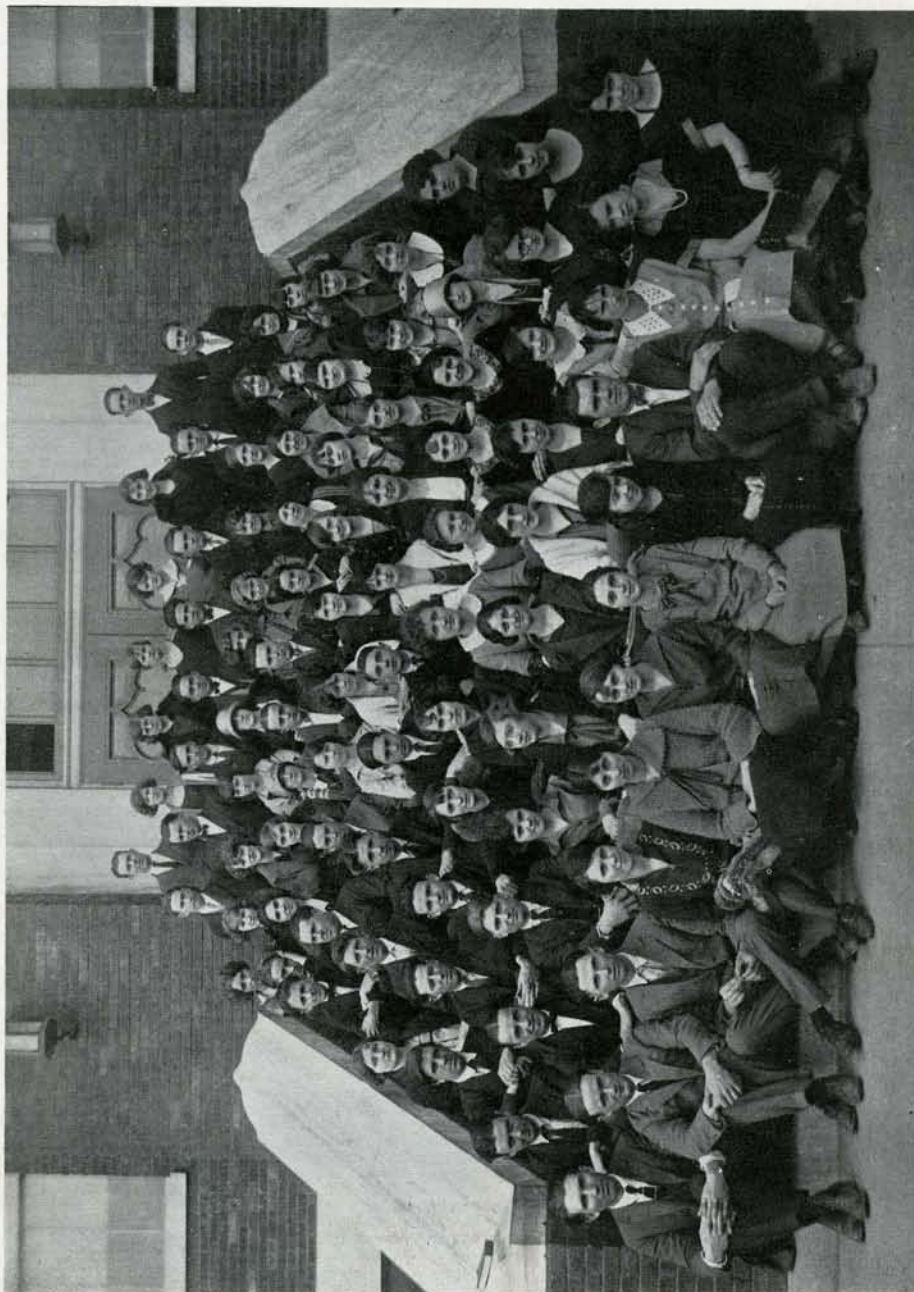
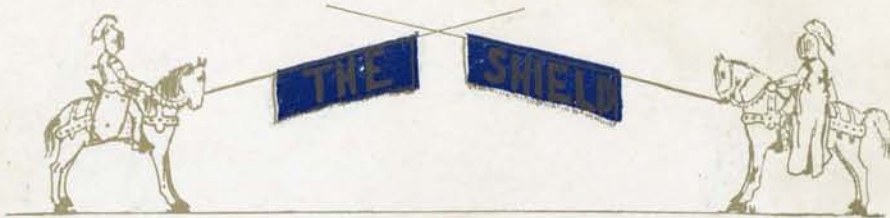
KATHERINE PATTERSON
NEW CONCORD, KENTUCKY
New Concord High School.

CLOVIS W. WALLIS
FARMINGTON, KENTUCKY
Farmington High School. Wilsonian Society.
Football '24.

ORNICE RAYBURN
BARDWELL, KENTUCKY
Bardwell High School.

RUTH LAWRENCE
LYNN GROVE, KENTUCKY
Murray High School.





JUNIORS NOT COMPLETING THE FULL YEAR'S WORK



Junior History



If we should try to express in full the beauty, the brilliance, the absolute perfection of the 1925 Junior Class of the Murray State Normal, our hearers would listen with a polite smile. But nevertheless, when our record is examined, all are bound to admit that in every kind of test the Junior Class has been there with flying colors.

This has been our first year in that great, unexplored region of "College Land". When we entered in the fall of '24, we held before us the aims of unity, earnestness and "stick-a-bil-i-ty". It is these worthy ideals that have brought us this far on the way to graduation.

We have won a place for ourselves in athletics. Our boys went out to battle and won glory for the Blue and Gold on the gridiron and the baseball diamond. We can but be proud of them for they have always brought home victory. We say victory, for even if our opponent won the long end of the score our boys returned with smiles on their faces, admiration for the winner's skill and courage to "Carry On".

The Juniors have ever had their champions on the stage, in the class room and in every worth-while activity. In every work for the upbuilding of M. S. N. S., you will always find a Junior.

Our most recent victory came when we won the right to place the pictures of two Juniors in the Feature Section of the 1925 "SHIELD". These pictures will alone prove the beauty and talent of the Junior Class.

From the present perspective we can only paint a crude sketch of the future of our class. But from the very first the past has glowed with brilliant colors. Life, the master artist, will mix the shades decreed by destiny for the painting of the eternal, permanent canvas that shall last throughout the ages. On this canvas will be pictured the true history of the Junior Class of 1925.

—MATTIE DEES HARRIS.





"Count off"



"Secrets"



"The infernal triangle"



"Ringling bound"



"Unconscious"



"Asleep at the switch"



"Ballard gigglers"



"The bridge of sise"

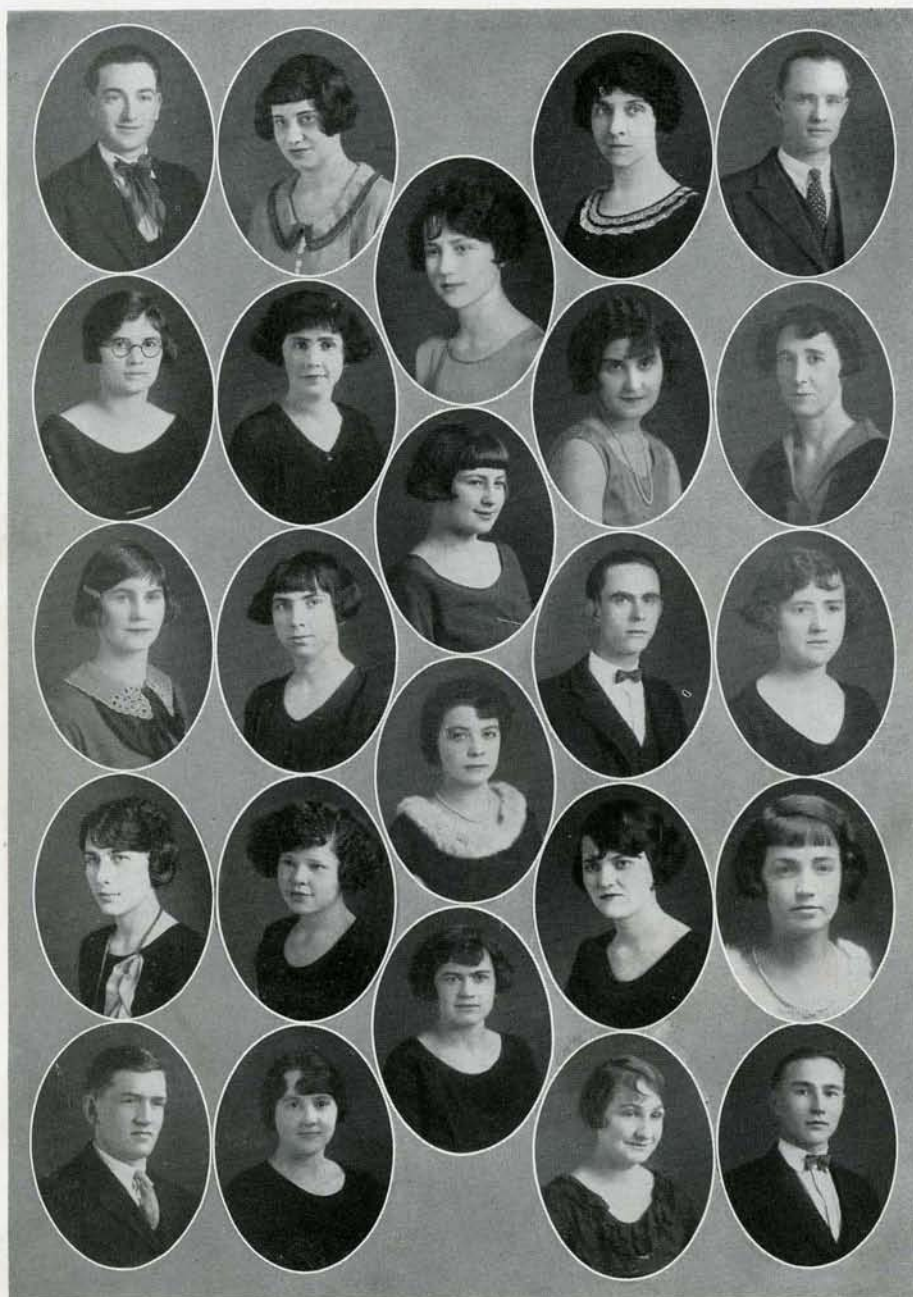


"Naughty but nice"



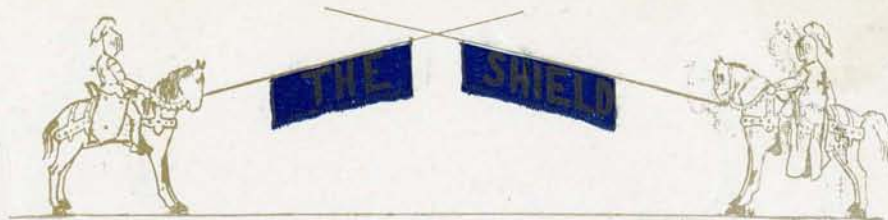
SENIOR HIGH





SENIOR CLASS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL





Senior Class of the High School—1925



CLASS COLORS: *Purple and Gold*

CLASS FLOWER: *Purple Hyacinth*

MOTTO: *"With the ropes of the past we will ring the bells of the future"*

SENIOR OFFICERS

HOWARD BARNETT	President
ETTA B. JONES	Vice President
WILMA CALHOUN	Secretary
EURAH PARKS	Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Pauline Adams	Edith Downs	Noble Outland
Coy Andrus	Myrtle Lou Ellis	P. R. Outland
Clorene Armstrong	Faerie Farris	Christine Page
Eufaula Arnett	Thelma Delle Ford	Eurah Parks
Mary Hilda Bagwell	Conna Hazel Gibson	Fred Phillips
Gretchen Barnett	Mrs. Carrie Hancock	Mrs. E. B. Rains
Howard Barnett	Mae Harris	Roy Redden
Leuel P. Bridges	Celia Ann Hart	Marjorie Ross
Harry G. Broach	Durward Hawks	Ruby Ross
Vera Bynum	Larue Hendon	Robbie Smith
Wilma Calhoun	Dillard H. Holcomb	Mayme Story
Eula May Cole	Charles A. Jennings	Perrye Thurmond
Laurine Combs	Etta B. Jones	Tommie Tolbert
Elna Lee Cunningham	Holman Jones	Vernon A. Walker
Carl Darnell	Mrs. Lillie Jackson	Eureta White
William Diuguid	Roxie Jones	Gladys Wilkinson
Zelna Downs	Edna Brown Lee	Bill Williams
	Marelle Lipford	
	Robert Luter	
	Doris McClain	
	Milodean McGowan	
	Jessie Mae McReynolds	
	Eva Marine	
	Silla Morton	
	Lottie Oliver	





History of the Senior Class of the High School

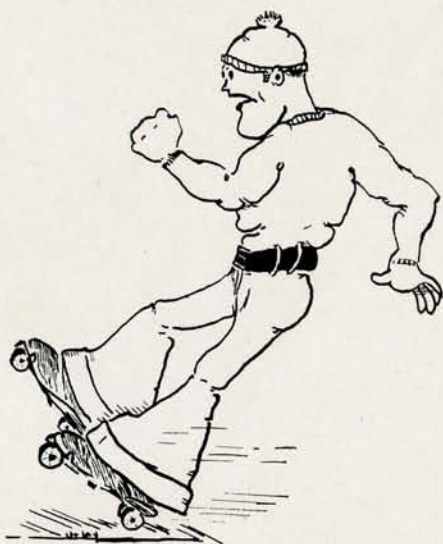
Last year we came to Normal
As Juniors, very informal,
And so we came to be
Students of high degree.
Oh! we don't claim that we
Are wise as Solomon, see!
But yet we may assume
That we have filled one room
Of our young brain so well
That we may now excel.
Of course there's more to learn
No matter where we turn.
But we are here to say
That we have reached today,
One goal, we sought to gain.
The future in its train—
Will bring us to each one,
As we our race, do run.
Our class with rings do bind
Ourselves to e'er be kind,
When we're together found.
We stand on common ground
And e'er for others strive,
'Tis thus that we do thrive.
For, what is life to one
Who toils beneath the sun
For self alone, nor cares
How his poor neighbor fares.
The light of sun may fail,
The gentle rain be hail,
The stars from heaven fall
And darkness cover all.
Our class will stand the test
And, till we're called to rest,
We'll be sincerest friends.
So, thus our story ends.

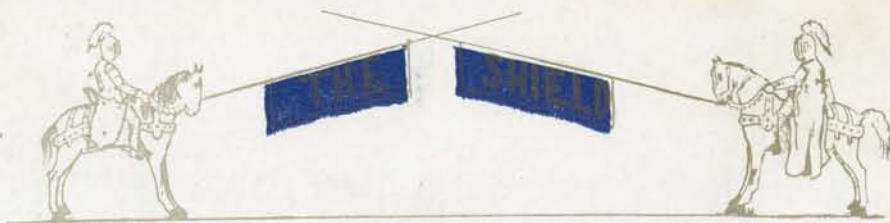
—PAULINE ADAMS.





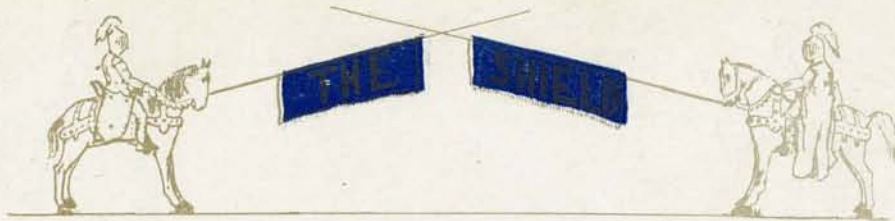
JUNIOR HIGH





JUNIOR CLASS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL





Junior Class of the High School—1925



CLASS OFFICERS

TRACY KENNY	President
CHAPPELL WELLS	Vice President
THELMA FORD	Secretary
CHRISTINE PAGE	Treasurer

CLASS COLORS: *Blue and White*

CLASS FLOWER: *White Rose*

MOTTO: *"Upward ever, downward never"*

CLASS ROLL

Sallie Armstrong
Jewel Ashley
Collie Barnett
Van Barnett
Ammia Bryars
Murill Burd
Mary Elizabeth Burke
Elna Carr
Jennie Carr
Artie Cook
Robert F. Chambers
Wilmuth Gearaldine Collie
Essie Cook
Sylvia Davidson
Ora Downs
Charles Feltner
Trema Lillian Filbeck
Lois Juanita Filbeck
Annie Folwell
Leonard Garrett
Luther T. Goheen

Vernon Gresham
Manaune Hanes
Fred Hartsfield
Verona Brown Hartsfield
Argania Holland
Necia Holland
Wyman Jones
Louie Kaler
Tracy Kenny
Carrie Lane
Reva Lassiter
Edith Lovett
Marelle Luter
Ott B. McAtee
Dentis McDaniel
Susie Miller
Marie Moody
Louise Morton
Hugh Nanny
Lavona Nichols
Lucile J. Nix
Rhoda Outland
Tressie Oliver
Goldie Paschall
Charles Rains
Joseph D. Rains

Freeman Redden
Halline Roberts
Hardeman Robinson
C. P. Shelton
Bessie B. Smith
Sula Smith
Willie Smith
Merle Tanner
Ada Thompson
Alade Thompson
Cleo Thurmond
Lula Gray Wall
Chappel Wells
Glyco Wells
Mary Whitlock
Aline Wilson
Cordelle Wilson
Gladys Wilson
Lorena Ann Wilcox
Uldine Willoughby
Prentice Wrather





History of the Junior Class of the High School~1925



STORY of our High School life! A catalogue of our honors! Should we be truthful, you gentle reader, would swear we exaggerate, yet should we be silent, our enemies would say we have nothing to tell. Listen therefore to our tale, read of our deeds, and judge us by them. Our Sophomore year! Ah, it seems but yesterday that the sun rose out of the clear blue sky, and smiled upon us as we entered Murray Normal for the first time. And the whole year seemed but a day, a glorious summer day, with never a cloud in the sky, while the evening stole down upon us unawares and found us gathered for final exams.

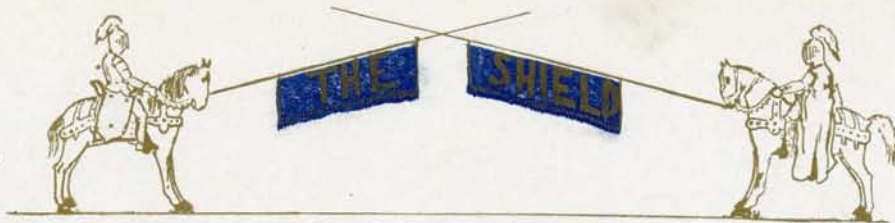
Murray Normal will never be more fair, nor will she ever be endowed with a more promising bunch of Juniors than those who awaited the touch of her guiding hand upon that glorious September in 1924, as we entered school for the second time.

This year we have done our best for the Freshmen and Sophomores, but the leopard cannot change his spots, nor the best of training make the donkey other than what he is.

To the college class of '25, we bear you no ill will, and seek not to reproach you for your faults. For two years you have formed a part of college life, sometimes a ridiculous part, it is true, but there are many pleasant memories arising from our connection. Soon you are to go out from among us, and your going reminds us, that we too, have but a little while to linger here.

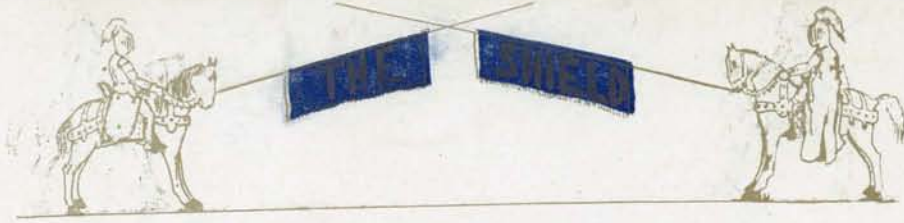
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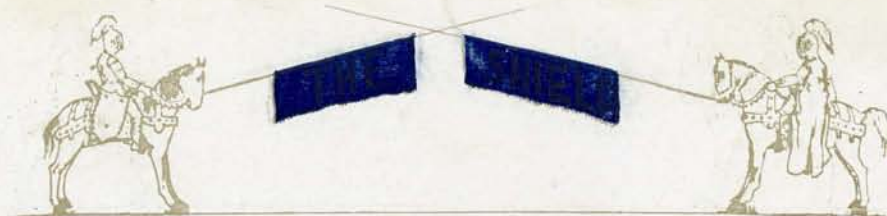


SOPHOMORE





SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomore Class 1925



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

TOMMY CHAMBERS	President
LUCILLA EVANS	Vice President
VERA DUNN	Treasurer
JEWEL ASHLEY	Secretary

CLASS COLORS: *Yellow and Black*

CLASS FLOWER: *Jonquil*

CLASS MOTTO: *"Climb though the rocks be rugged"*



CLASS ROLL

Iris Adams	James Gillahan	Franklin Roberts
Mrs. Prudye Adams	Rozella Hopson	Chettie Rogers
Mrs. Clayton Barbee	Leon Jackson	Grogan Roberts
Verna Mae Brown	Nellie Gray James	J. C. Stamps
Thomas Chambers	Lera Lassiter	Edwin Stokes
Pearl Dowdy	Irene Lawson	Herman Thompson
Vera Dunn	Euel Lovett	Moela Thompson
Hobert Evans	Mary Frances Miller	Patye Wall
Lucilla Evans	Era McCuiston	Gaylon Whitlock
Onas Evans	Henry McInteer	Gatlin Windsor
Pearl Evans	Newton Melugin	Mary Wright
Ewing Gipson	Neel Melugin	Eula Mae Workman
	Earle Nanny	
	Samuel Nanney	
	Rubye Outland	
	Vogel Outland	
	Helen Parker	
	Brent Phillips	





Sophomore History



ON a sunny day in September, 1923, a band of young adventurers on the sea of intellectual attainment eagerly awaited the departure of the Murray Normal ship of learning to the land of Graduation. At last they stepped upon the gang plank and were ushered into the cabin. There, wise sailors intently scrutinized their passports, and approved or disapproved of their plans for the first year of the voyage.

After many changes in courses the great old vessel got under way and was soon making good speed upon the waves. Some of the passengers were seasick, others were wont to think of home, but true to their great strength of character they overcame all physical discomforts and moral temptations and sailed cheerfully on.

The passengers were often instrumental in making the voyage pleasant for the captain and his crew.

Now, after almost two years of sailing through storms and balmy breezes, they are comrades true. Devoted are they to each other and the good Murray State Normal.

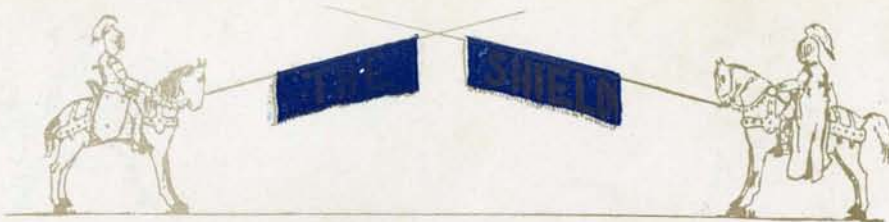
We hope that there is sufficient talent and initiative in this band of travelers that when the years of High School and College are passed and the great land of Life is spread out far into the distance, unbounded success will be their reward. So the Sophomore Class of 1925, will sail on and on. The barren shore of Ignorance constantly recedes and the country of Knowledge and Success looms up in the distance.



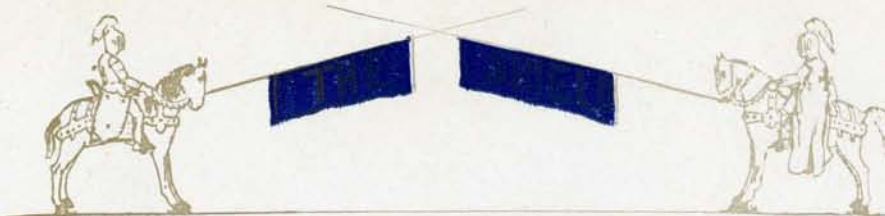


FRESHMAN





FRESHMAN CLASS



Freshman Class 1925



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

WALTER DUNN	President
PAUL HORNSBY	Vice President
LORENA CHERRY	Secretary
EDD GIBBS	Treasurer

CLASS COLORS: *Green and White*

CLASS FLOWER: *Shamrock*

CLASS MOTTO: *"Don't hit a man unless it is necessary; and when it is, put him to sleep"*



CLASS ROLL

Fredonia Adams	Maud L. Farris	Eva Marion Miller
Norine Alexander	Murrell Farris	Winnie Moody
Lola Beane	Nette Futrelle	Leiman Nix
Ardath G. Canon	Nelle Futrelle	Amon Owen
Donald Cherry	William Futrelle	Zera Parks
Lorena Cherry	Beurline Geurin	Caleb W. Parks
Harry Cole	Ed H. Gibbs	Arthur Redden
Lieuvena O'Daniel	Leon Hargrove	Tommye Rose
Vinelle Dunn	Willie Lynn Harris	Rubye Rodgers
Walter Dunn	Mary Alice Hodges	Lauretta Smith
Bulah Deering	Maurine Holland	Tullus Stubblefield
Lillie Edwards	Paul W. Hornsby	Pearl Edith Tidwell
Lindsay Edwards	Mary Jones	Lonnie Elizabeth White
	Rex Lashlee	
	Sanders Lamb	
	Lynn Lawson	
	J. S. McDougal	
	Mrs. J. S. McDougal	
	Louise McDougal	





Freshman History

WE, the Freshman Class, chose the Old Murray Normal for our Alma Mater, because being embarked upon the Sea of Wisdom, and knowing it to be filled with monsters of the Deep, we realized we could best anchor safely at the coveted Shore of Knowledge by coming to the Normal. Men may come and men may go, but the Normal goes on forever. It makes just a pause in its onward course to greet the Freshman Class. We appreciate the kindly counsel given by our faculty, the advice and companionship of the Sophomores, Juniors and dignified Seniors. Our class appreciated all these things when we first entered the old school.

In the class of '30, there are seen by all prophets, budding orators, future Senators and Statesmen and embryo presidents. And believing this to be our natural endowments, we will give our unstinting and perspiring efforts to bring the above startling revelations to the Unknowing Public. Of course, we realize the difficulty of the undertaking. But so long as Dr. Carr and his faculty recognizes these inherent powers of the Freshman Class, we will sail onward through the short flight of years until we receive the dignity of the Seniors. Brevity being the soul of wit, this is a good time to stop here.





BOOK III
ACTIVITIES



The Societies ~ Wilsonian and Allenian



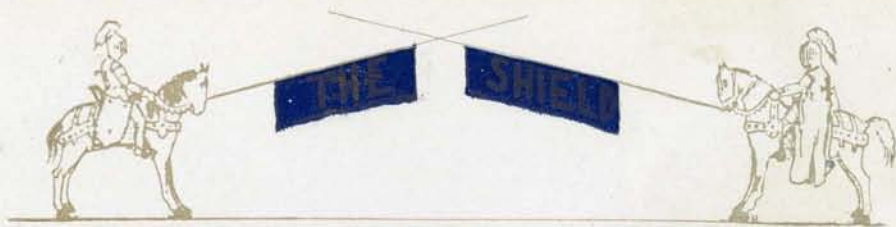
VERY early in the first year of the Murray State Normal School, the faculty and students realized that no school is complete without literary societies; that it is only thru such organizations that the opportunity is afforded the individual to improve and cultivate his ability for leadership in that phase of school life which is just as essential as the regular routine work. The favorable attitude of the entire student body made possible the culmination of their desires.

The students who desired to become active members of a literary society were divided into two groups. The name Wilsonian was wisely chosen for one society in honor of the great statesman, Woodrow Wilson, whose principles the members resolved to endeavor to follow. The other group became known as the Allenian Society from James Lane Allen whose easy flow of pure and simple English made him the widest known of Kentucky writers and one of the greatest fiction writers of America.

The progress of these groups has been largely due to the perseverance and interest shown by their leaders. Mr. Filbeck was the faculty representative who acted as the general advisor during organization, and he has continued in this capacity. With Mr. Hutchinson as advisor of the Wilsonians and Mrs. Emma Carter advisor of the Allenians much pleasure and benefit were realized. At the beginning of this school year, Mr. Sanford and Miss Wells were chosen as leaders, respectively of the Wilsonian and Allenian Societies. Under their guidance the societies have been successfully steered thru the second year's work.

Since these societies have come into existence many interesting, inspiring and entertaining programs have been given. Music, oratory, debates, with many other desirable features, have combined to prove the value of such meetings to those who regularly attend.





ALLENIAN SOCIETY



English Club

The English Club, first sponsored and directed by Miss Mary W. Moss, came into existence during the first year of the Murray Normal. Under the supervision of Miss Moss, this club developed with the school. Later, Miss Susan Peffer became its helm, lending aid and support to all of its activities.

The English Club, open only to college students, has aimed to bring that social expression and fellowship to its members which otherwise could not be secured. Although receiving impressions in considerable vitally important, only through expression of those impressions can one's personality be developed.

Our first president, Mr. Norman L. Galloway, gave his talent unselfishly to its growth. Mr. Paul Miller successfully piloted the organization through another era of attainments, as next president. Then his successor, Mr. Cromer Arnett, first in good looks, first in the English Club and first in the hearts of his fellow students, became the next president.

The programs have dealt with literary writings, readings, songs, plays, jokes, quotations from different authors, as well as chapel programs. A series of short typical scenes taken from noted books were given by this club in chapel in the summer of 1924, the student body interpreting each book by its particular scene. A poster contest, directed by this club in the summer of 1924, awakened much enthusiasm.

If you wish to receive joy from the best literature, a real live stimulus to English, and an acquaintance with the literary cream of Normal, join our English Club.





Education Club

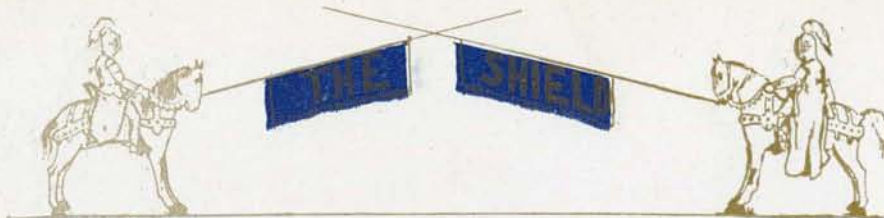
The Education Club, under the direction of Elbert R. Mills, Professor of Education, was organized in November, 1924. The following students are officers: Newton Melugin, President; Charles McGough, Vice President, and Maud Woodall, Secretary.

This club is strictly a professional organization open to all students deeply interested in the teaching profession. The purpose of the club is briefly expressed in the club slogan: "Push Kentucky's Childhood to the Front".

The club colors are purple and white. The flowers—sweet pea, for urban childhood, and golden rod for rural children—are the club symbols.

Those important school problems not commonly dealt with in classroom work are considered and solutions sought.





Conversation Club



OFFICERS

First Semester

LINDSAY EDWARDS..... *President*
 LUTHER GOHEEN..... *Vice President*
 RUBY PULLUM..... *Sec'y-Treas.*

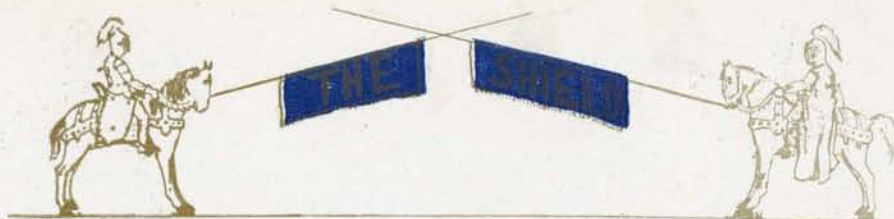
Second Semester

CHARLES MCGOUGH..... *President*
 PIOUS WILSON..... *Vice President*
 GOLA ALEXANDER..... *Sec'y-Treas.*

The Conversation Club was organized in October, 1924, under the direction of Miss Susan Pepper, instructor of English. There were only twelve charter members, but the associate members soon increased this number to fifty.

With the advent of this club, came the opportunity of exchanging opinions on current topics, the satisfaction of trading stories and the rare privilege of matching wits. For those who find it hard to drive away dull care when their chums have gone home for the week-end, it affords a social hour with other friends. Sometimes during the semester an occasion for dining together comes. The first semester boasts of three spreads, a tea party, an Eskimo treat and a fruit basket, which were very much enjoyed. The club has already proven its value to the members, and may it have a growing interest in the years to come.





World's Affairs Club



The World's Affairs Club of Murray State Normal was organized in January, 1923⁴ with a total membership of thirty.

It is the aim of this club to present, at different meetings from time to time, the underlying principles of international law, international conduct, and international organization, the importance of their enforcement by all nations, that peaceful civilization be advanced. The club seeks, furthermore, to enlighten its members on all major national problems of the day. This organization is affiliated with the American Association for international conciliation of New York City.





"Romeo & Juliet"



"Glide away"



"Let's play like"



"That mule-eating
cocklebur smile"



"Whoa! Spark Plug"



"Making up"



"Watch the birdie"



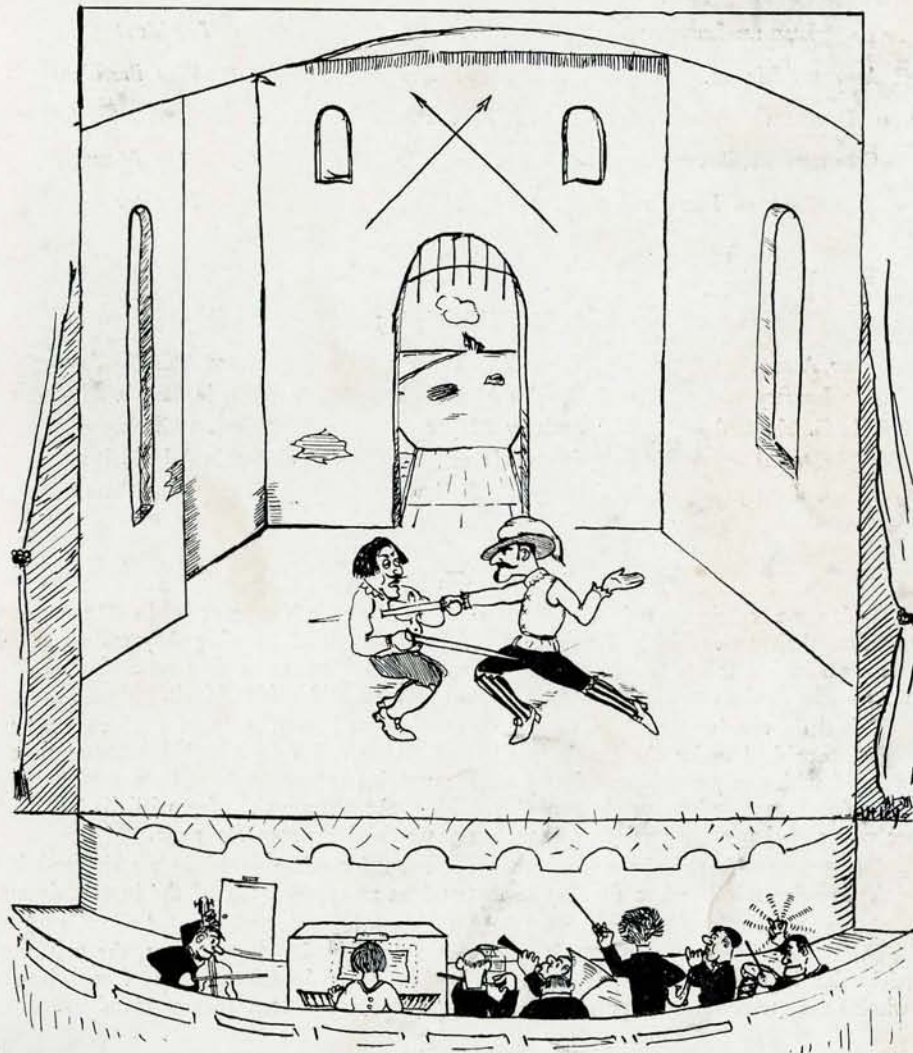
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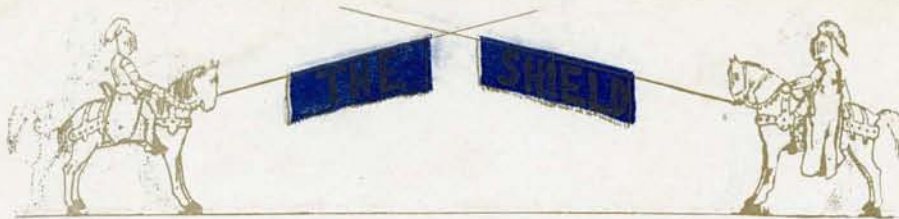


"The modern
age"



MUSIC AND DRAMATICS





The Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

LUCILE LOWERY	President
ANDREW MAYER	Vice President
VANON DENHAM	Secretary
CHARLES MCGOUGH	Stage Manager
LILLIAN LEE CLARK	Director

MEMBERS, '25

Cromer Arnett	Vanon Denham	Norman L. Galloway
Lucile Lowery	Charles McGough	Mattie Harris
Willie B. Howard	Andrew Mayer	Modest Clark
Eva McDaniel	Jacob Mayer	Stevie Wooldrige
Jeffie Galloway	Mary P. Galloway	Henry Chambers

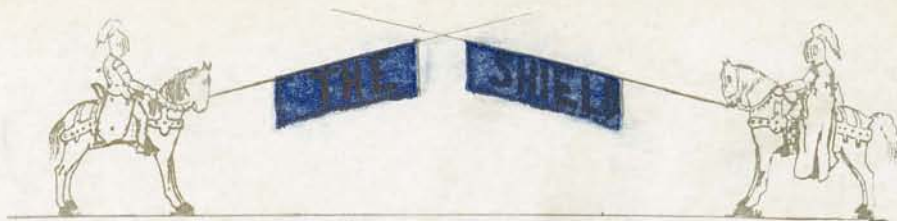
Today no curriculum is complete that does not offer courses in Oratory and Dramatics. When these high arts are fostered by the spirit of learning they make a worthwhile contribution to education, for the theory that oral expression is a revelation of one's inner self, leads the student to realms of broader vision and nobler ideals.

'Tis little wonder that Broadway Stars tremble and turn pale, for since academic thought, nourished under the gentle tutelage of "Aims and Principles", has begun to concern itself with many notable performers. Playwrights and actors have been rocked in the cradle of pedagogy, wherever these satellites shine, the commercial play will die and in its place will rise the intellectual drama, with a powerful influence for good.

Our course offers to the student an opportunity for self-expression; we aim to stimulate the creative mind and to develop in the student an appreciation of the best in drama.

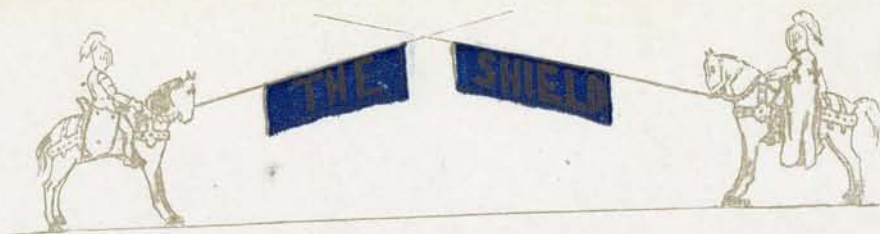
As an outgrowth of this course we have a dramatic club, open to advanced students. The chief aim of this organization is to promote interest in dramatic art, through actual participation in carefully selected plays. It has two other features worthy of consideration—wholesome recreation and personal culture. There are sixteen charter members.





DRAMATIC CLUB



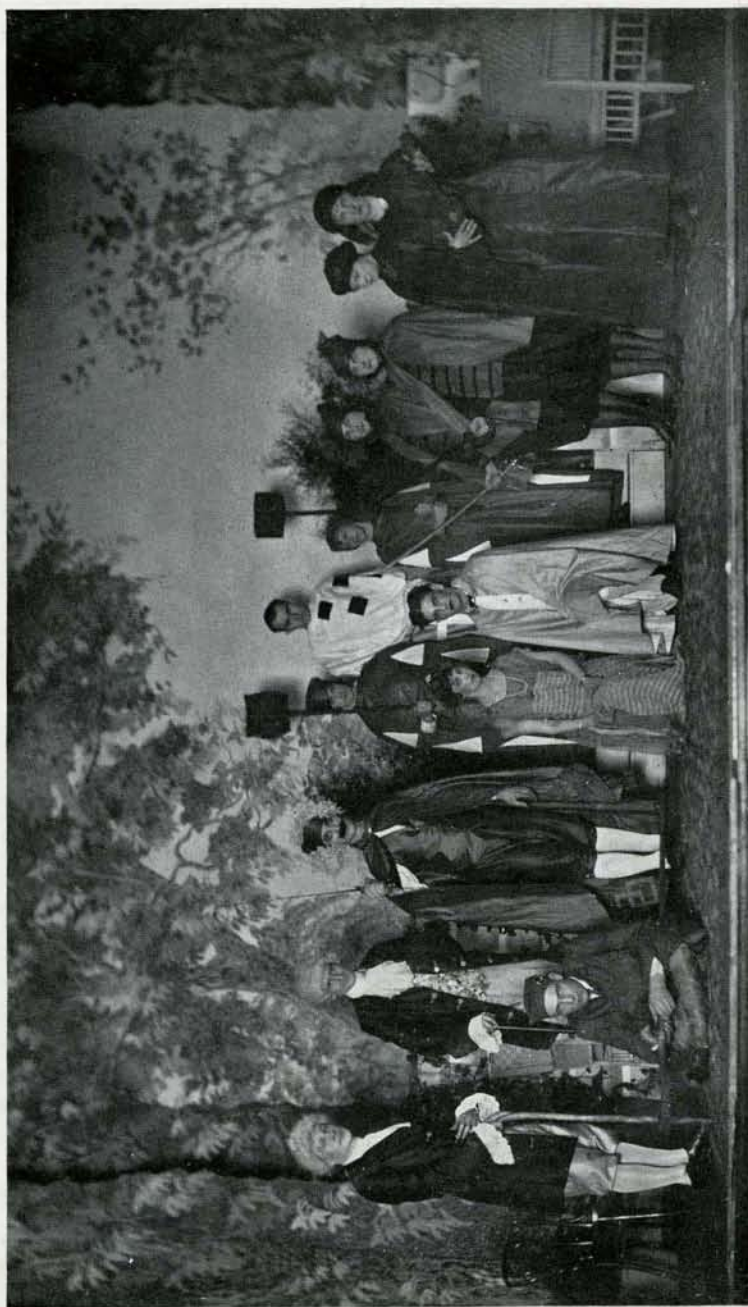
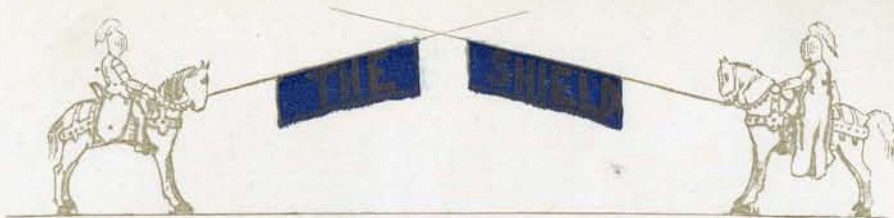


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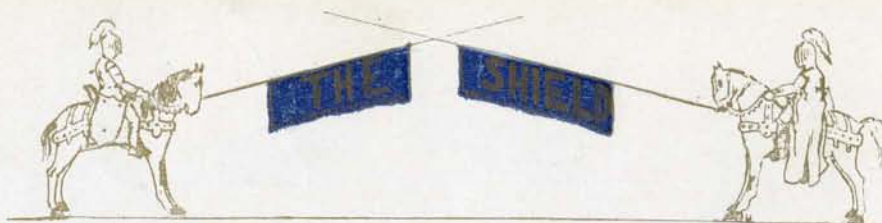


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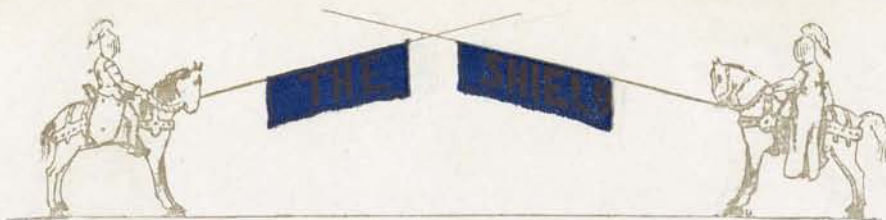




"THE ROMANCERS"



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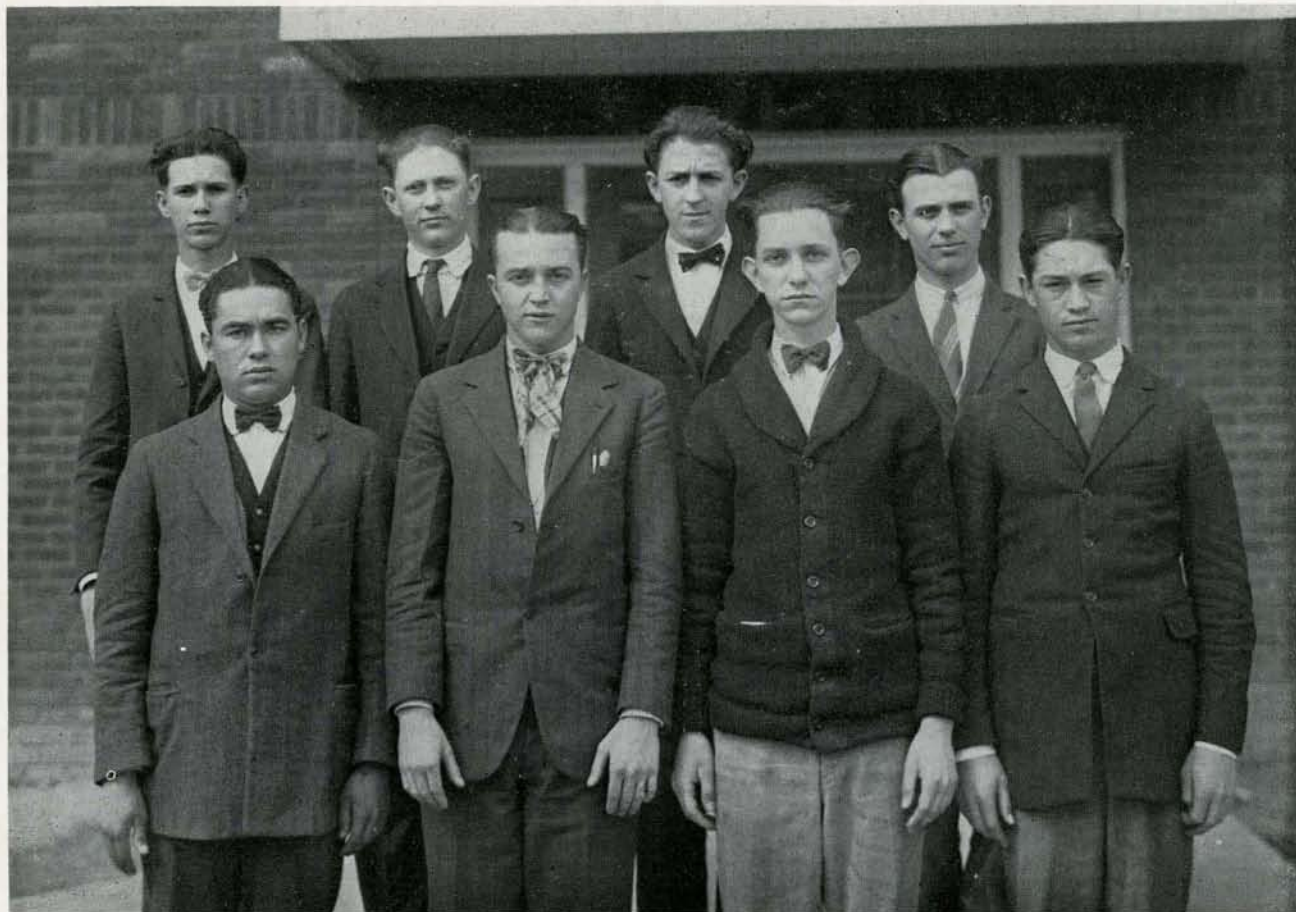
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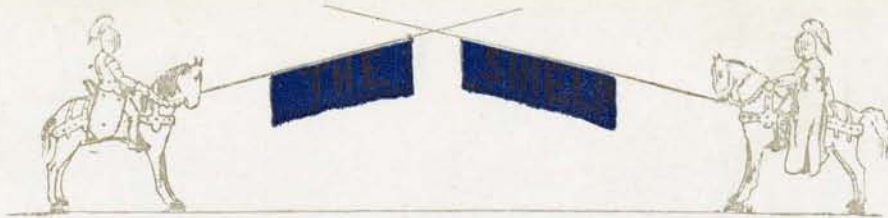


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MURRAY NORMAL DOUBLE QUARTETTE

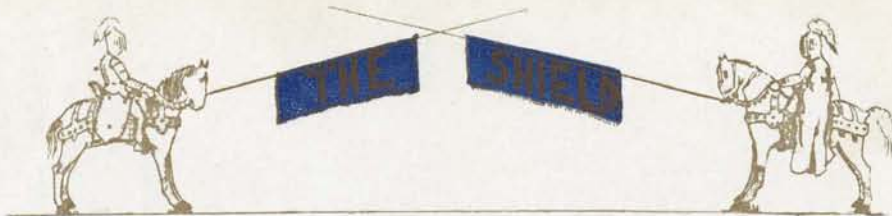
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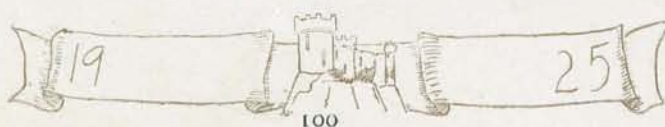
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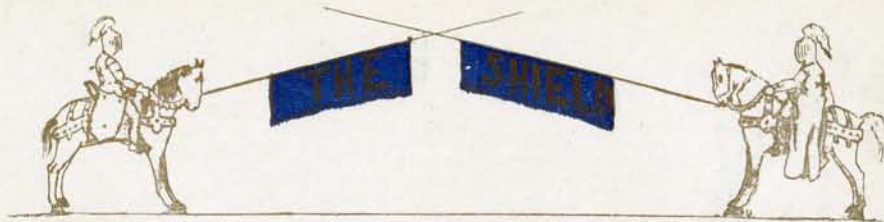
Durward Hawks, First Tenor; Jewel Cox, Second Tenor; Norman Galloway, First Bass; Ortis Story, Second Bass





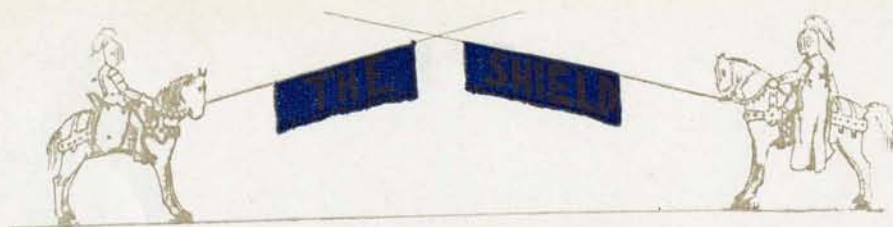
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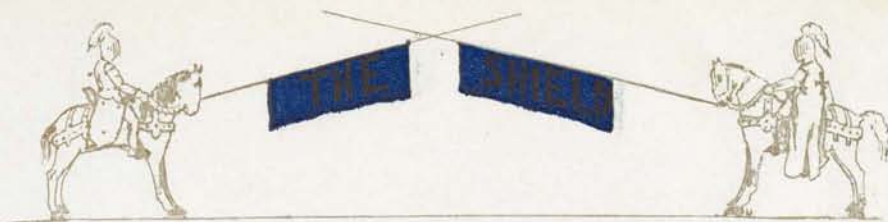
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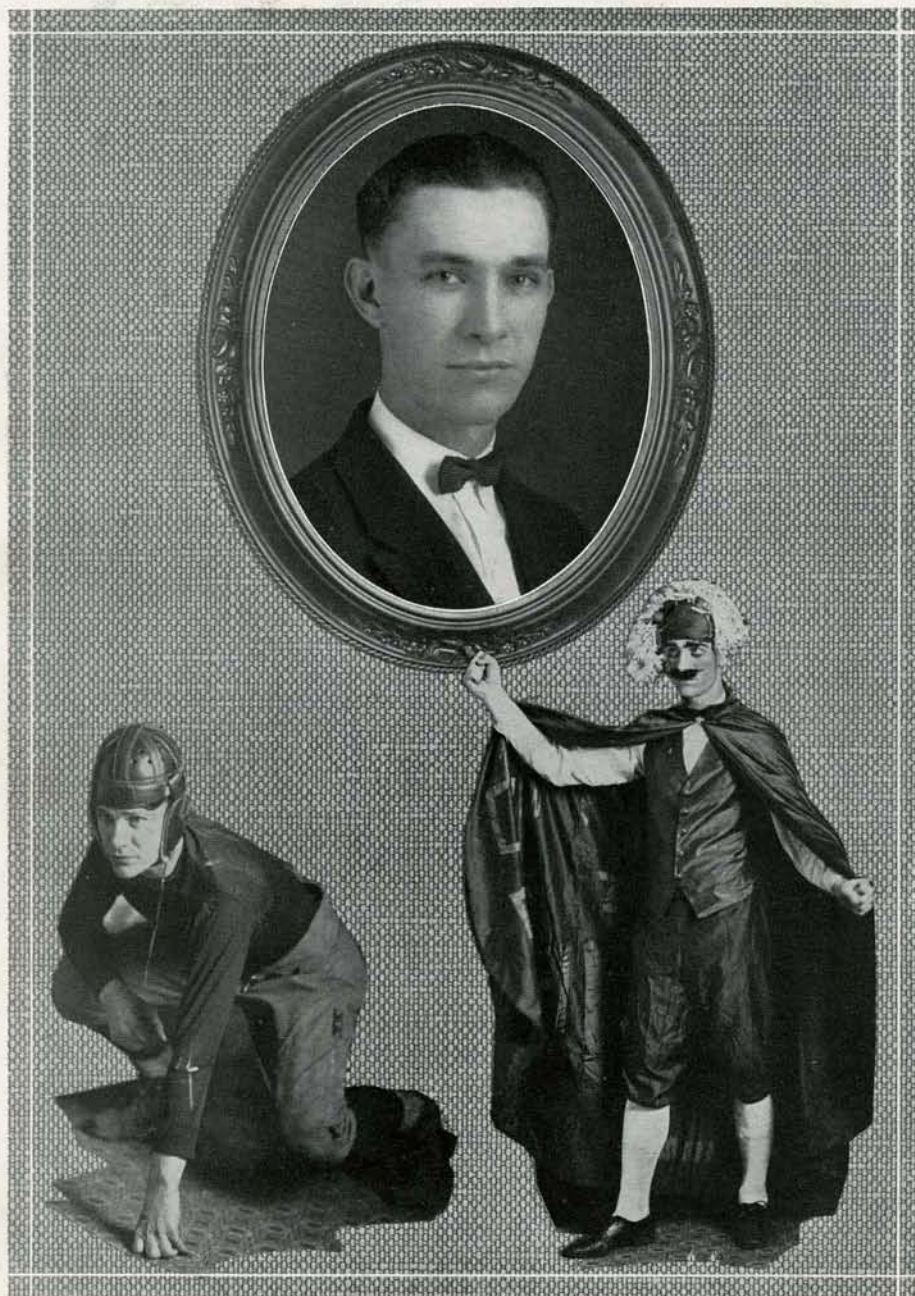
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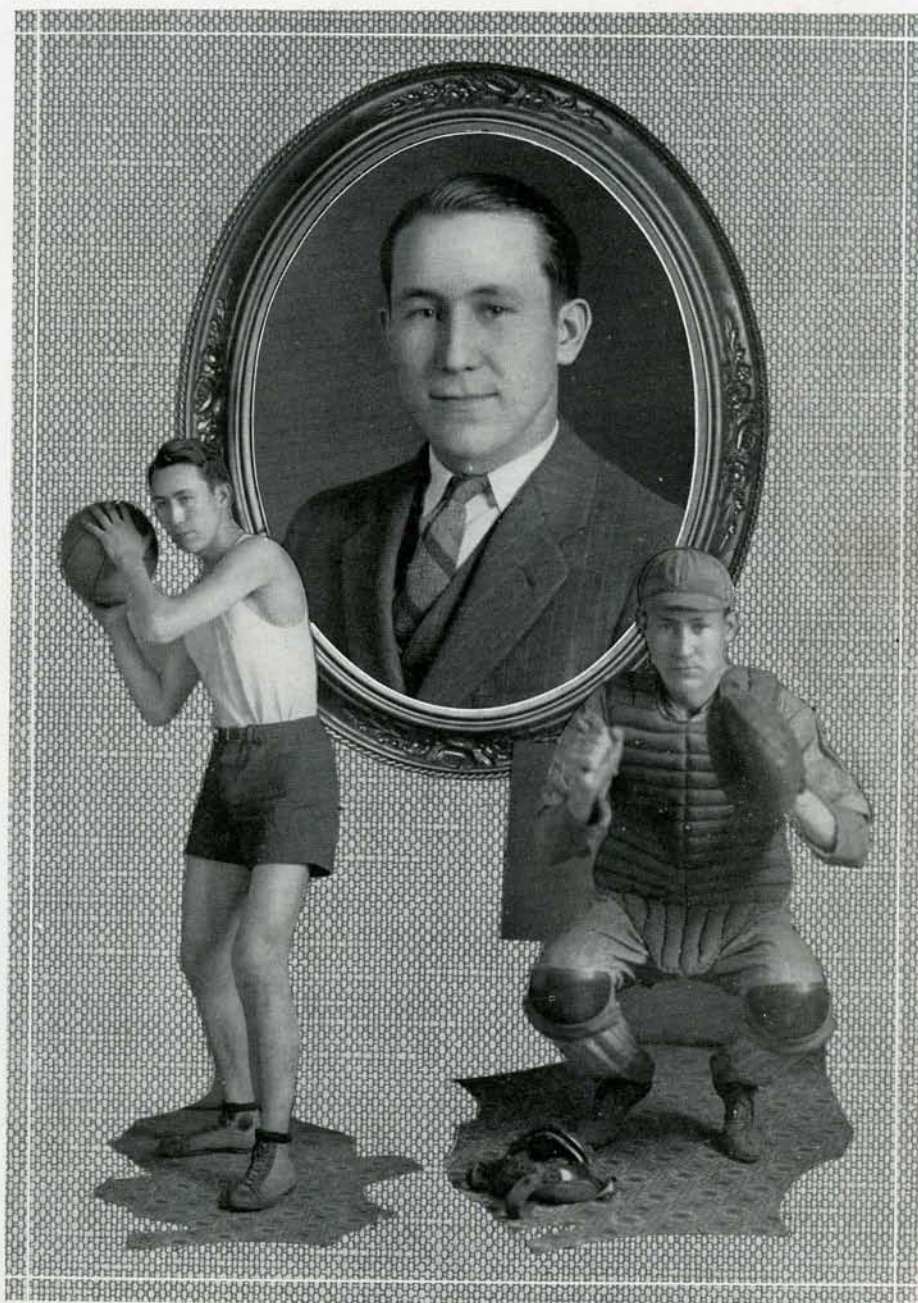
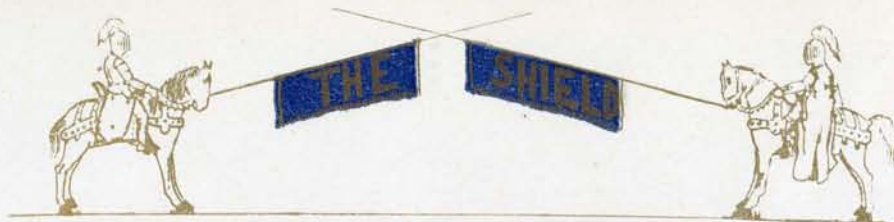
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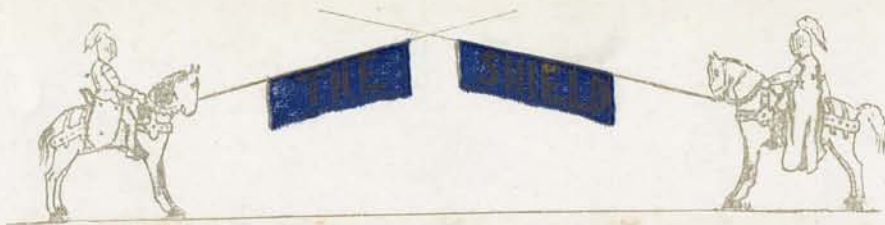


CROMER ARNETT—*Best All-Round Man*





PRESTON HOLLAND—*Most Popular Man*



"Grin nothing!"



"Satisfied"



"Buddies"



Tree nymphs



"The light that lies"



"The stiff arm"



"Hiding"



"Friends"



"Mrs. Business Manager"

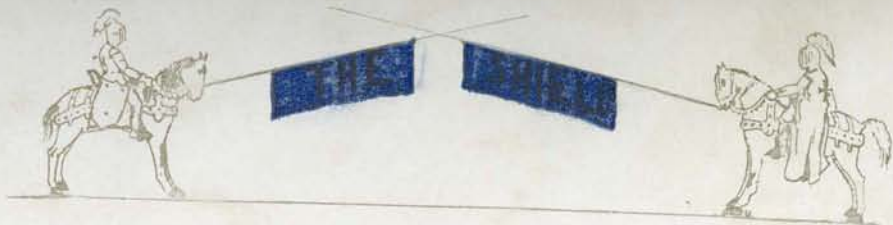


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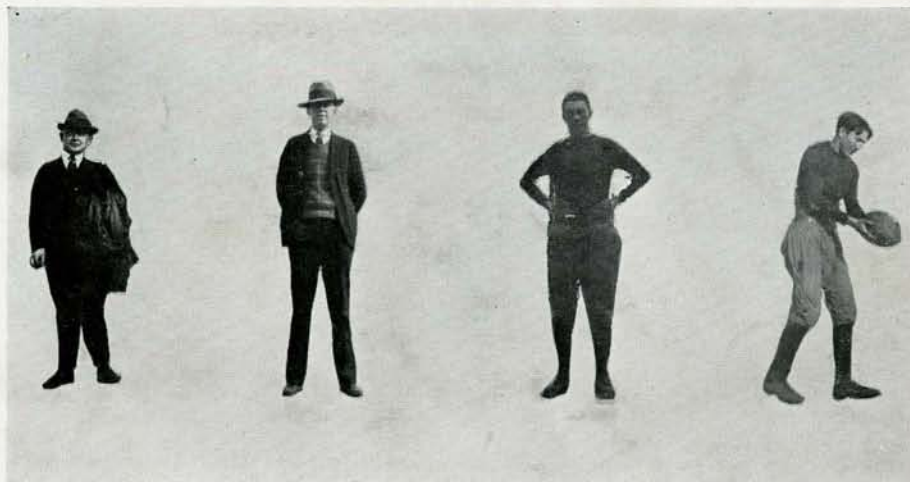


FOOT BALL





1924 FOOTBALL SQUAD



IRBY H. KOFFMAN—*Coach*

Here is a living proof of the statement that good things come in small packages. Coach Koffman has a personality which makes him extremely popular with all his players, and when to this is added the ability to coach, he just about fills the bill. Altho he spent a large part of the season wrestling with the tackling dummy in an attempt to get it to work right, he came out of these ordeals with strength and pep enough to spur his team to its best effort. He had confidence in his material and his coaching when he made out the football schedule, which was an unusually stiff one for a Junior College team. His motto is, "the bigger they come, the harder they fall."

THEODORE A. SANFORD—*Assistant Coach*

It was a familiar sight daily to see this individual driving his flivver roadster from the practice field with Kenney on the radiator, Thompson on the hood, five on the seat, Reed and the Chambers brothers on the back, Sledd and Holland on one fender, and Arnett, Wallace and Throgmorton on the other, not counting Hawks on the top. He would drive with one hand hold two footballs, a pump, and the dummy under the other arm. Mr. Sanford probably deserves as much credit for the success of the season as anyone who might be named. He stood at all times ready to lend a helping hand to the coach, and was considered an all-around good scout, coach, and friend by those who knew him.

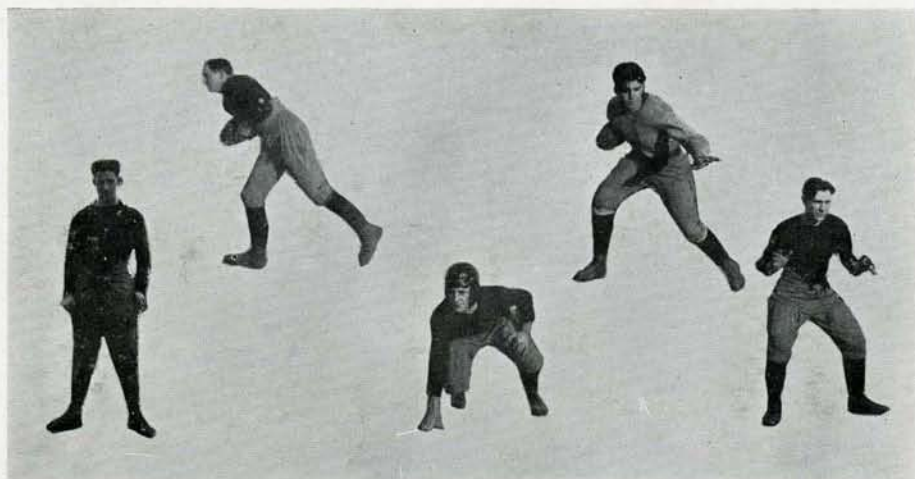
W. T. SLEDD ("T")—*Half-Back*

All hail the captain, a product of Murray and a gallant warrior. Whenever "T" can't squirm thru tackle for a few needed yards or stiff-arm his way around the ends, there is something vitally wrong. He has the record of saying more words in less time on the football field than any other specimen of the homo sapiens. A game leg slowed him up a bit toward the last, but he was in there fighting all the time. He made a splendid leader. Speaking of talking, it's good he was crippled up too much to play in the Russellville game. He would have talked himself to death.

PRESTON HOLLAND ("Ty")—*Full-Back*

"Hasn't that box of uniforms come yet?" "Coach, had we better let 'em eat all they want or set a limit?" "I have it figured out from the scores of seven games that we will beat them exactly $13\frac{1}{2}$ points." "Gosh, ME, want me to try a drop now? Why it's fifty-five yards if it's an inch," etc. etc., ad infinitum. These questions, statements, and wise cracks together with a few thousand others were ever at the command of "Ty" Holland, student manager of football, sub full-back and drop-kicker de-luxe. "Ty" got to make the trips for two reasons, but of course he never called for two tickets. He had a loping run, but try and break it up.





CLOVIS WALLIS ("Clovis")—*Tackle*

When it comes to being a tower of strength, we submit Clovis Wallace, "the Farmington kid". Playing tackle for the first time in his football career, he soon demonstrated that he had found his home and was mad if he could not get in at least five-fourths of the plays. He was a conspicuous figure in every game. His only failing was that he used up about half his strength helping fallen foes to their feet. He has the possibilities of a great lineman and will be a power in the forward wall next fall.

A. T. THOMPSON ("T")—*Half-Back*

If you were on the other team and something hit you like a whirlwind and knocked you about twenty yards, and you were wondering as you lay and counted the stars why the engineer didn't blow the whistle, you might have recognized the classic profile of the other "T" in the back field. Considered by many as one of the best half-backs ever seen in action in this neck of the woods, "T's" motto was, "Hit 'em hard." Offensively he was thru the line while the defense was getting ready for the play. He is captain-elect for the coming season. His "By Golly" makes him a marked man on the campus.

HENRY CHAMBERS ("Henry")—*Guard*

This character admitted at the beginning of the season that about all he knew about football was the fact that it was a game and not an ailment of the pedal extremities nor a formal dance. Working on this assumption it is possible that if he had started playing a year or so ago he and Walter Camp would be big buddies by now. When he really found out what was expected of him, and it didn't take him long, he negotiated a mean guard. Whenever the time came to get under his opponent, that party was due for a long trip toward the rear. Henry never quit shoving till the whistle blew.

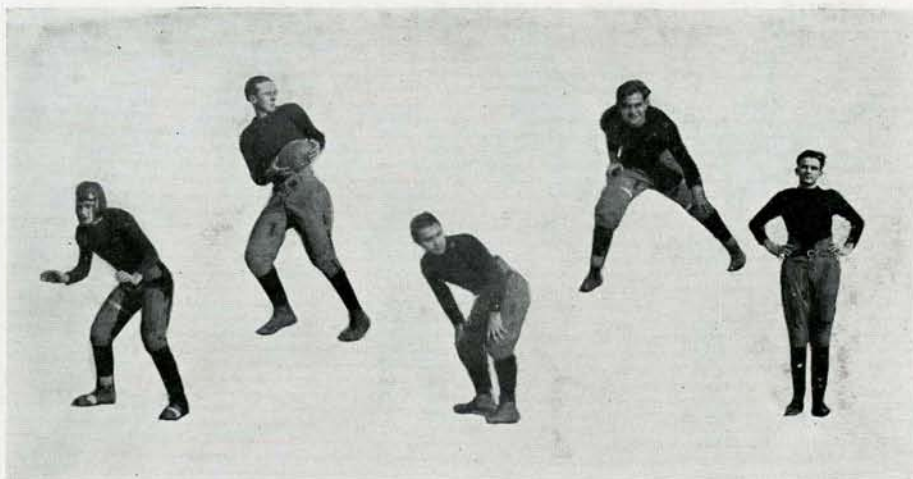
ROBERT CHAMBERS ("Flivver")—*End*

Hailing from the wilds of Dyersburg, Tennessee, and weighing two pounds less than a street car, Robert came to Murray to inquire after the health of his little brother and was a welcome addition to the team. Altho handicapped practically all the season by a sprained shoulder he gamely stuck it out and by the end of the season was going like a house afire. He played defensive end and very gracefully turned in quite a few end runs at the same time, falling playfully on the entire interference and ball-toter. As a full-back he charged like an enraged Texas steer. A valuable man and one who will get better all along.

CROMER ARNETT ("Cromer")—*Tackle*

Here's another who had never dug a cleat in the sod till this season, due to the fact that they don't play that way where he comes from, but from the first day he showed up on the field clad in black stockings, an old pair of football pants and a khaki shirt, and proceeded to get about five straight tackles in scrimmage, everybody knew that Cromer was a regular. A steady, consistent, silent player he got his share of the fracas and usually a little more. Did we say silent? Thus was the common opinion of the matter till the Russellville game. Then he jabbered throughout the contest. Make your own deductions.





TRACY KEENEY ("T. K.")—End

Here we have another raving, charging "athaylate" from the city of railroads. He may have his fierce football disposition from dodging lumps of coal thrown by the neighbor's children in early infancy, but wherever he got it, it came in handy. Being compelled to go out for a position at which he had never held forth and naturally knowing as much about it in the beginning as a member of the swine family does about mistletoe, he rapidly developed into an A-1 end, and his steady playing and vicious tackling called forth much favorable comment. He will be welcomed back to the fold with open arms next fall.

BURGESS PARKER ("Burgess")—End

This young man could never be accused of saving anything for the next play for he put everything he had into the one right then. He played a bang-up game at the end position and is another one of the steady silent type. His specialty was a nosedive under a play which he couldn't get to with a straight tackle. Sometimes he very obligingly played other positions in the line after injuries to players, and it's hard to tell where he performed the best. He made Evansville sit up and take notice when he played defensive guard for a while. Back at end, his fleetness of foot kept many a punt from being returned.

DURWARD HAWKS ("Durward")—Quarterback

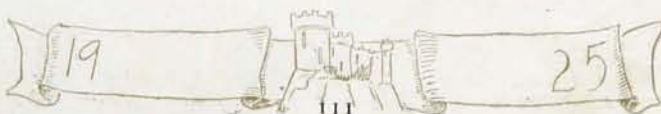
Hawks got cheated out of a great part of the season by a bit of bad luck—a broken collar bone. However, unlike many who would have "called it a season" after that, he hurried the mending process along as fast as it could go and was back in harness for the last two games. He alternated between the half-back position and quarter, and occasionally played defensive guard, where he showed up well. Once when backing up the line with the ball on Murray's one foot line he did a swan dive over the top and completely messed up an enemy play. The referee said he was off-side, but he gave him credit for a good play anyway.

THOMAS CHAMBERS ("Tommy")—Center

This is the little brother, sometimes affectionately called "the wild kid from the Obion bottoms." He has the physique of Earle E. Liederman, the fighting face of Firpo, and the call of the wild as perfected by Tarzan of the Apes. Tommy is as big as all outdoors, and being young, has bright prospects for future football. He is an aggressive center and an accurate passer on the offense. He had the distinction of being the only man on the team to play every minute of every game of the 1924 season.

AUGUST THROGMORTON ("Froggy")—End

Throgmorton did not come out for the team till after the season was under way, but by the last few games was playing excellent football. He is long and lanky, measuring something like two inches over six feet and snags a delicious pass. On defense his work in backing up the line was extremely noticeable. Regardless of how big an opening in the line the interference and ball-toter found, Froggy managed to wrap himself around the play. When he puts on a little more weight—it looks mighty bad for the other side.





AUBURN WELLS ("Auburn")—*Guard*

After cavorting around at first one position and then another Auburn finally decided that he was a guard and proceeded to play it. When it came to punting, and this duty fell to him as soon as it was discovered that he could elevate a vigorous toe, he was above par. If he received a bad pass before a punt, he very calmly tucked the pigskin under his arm and cantered around ends for a substantial gain, side-stepping and stiff-arming to the delight of his team-mates. His forty yard drop-kick Thanksgiving, which had enough elevation to make it fifty, and missed by inches, electrified the crowd.

JESSE HOLLAND ("Jesse")—*Guard*

On alighting from the train in enemy territory it was ever the delight of the coaches to run the big ones off first for the purpose of putting a little fear in those who happened to meet the train, and when the possessors of brawn began to assemble at the front of the coach, Jesse was among those present. Having played full-back on the Normal team during the previous season he had to unlearn backfield football and learn quite a few new tactics when he came out for the line, and this naturally got him off to a slow start this season. He is a hard worker and obeys instructions to the letter.

NEWT MELUGIN ("Dick")—*Half-Back*

Melugin was a little light for the regular backfield, but he made a valuable substitute half-back and played in a lot of games. Occasionally those letter men left over from the first eleven assembled themselves an outlaw team and waged fierce contests with neighboring high school elevens. In these, Dick was always one of the outstanding stars. He is fleet of foot and a hard little tackler, and was able to dart off-tackle and skirt ends almost at will. This is his second football letter he has won at Murray Normal.

VORIS UTLEY ("Utley")—*Full-Back*

Here is another specimen who is rather versatile as to position. Having played on the Freshman team at Transy one year, he decided to come to Murray for a little schooling this year and was a welcome addition to the squad. Guard, tackle and full-back were his favorite positions, although he modestly confessed one day that he had a secret longing to play at the center, half-back, end and quarterback positions. He hits a line like a ton of brick and is never down for good until three or four are sitting on his chest. His theory of playing backfield is that the stiff-arm, side-step, and change of pace are absolutely unnecessary. If they are smaller than you are, run over them. If they are larger, also run over them.

HYLAN BOYD ("Boyd")—*Half-Back*

Farmington sent its full quota of football players to Murray last fall. Three letter men from one little town is quite a record, and with these remarks we present Hyland Boyd. Boyd was a little light for the regular backfield, but he was right there battling in every scrimmage and sub-game, and played on the first team in enough games to win the much coveted "M". He was occasionally used at the end position, where he acquitted himself with a lot of hard tackling. Another season will make him a valuable man.





1924 Football Season

AS had been previously announced by the Coach, the first meeting of the football squad took place on Monday at two o'clock in the Normal Building, one week before school opened for the fall term. At this get-together meeting about thirty enthusiastic candidates for the team were present besides a number of local supporters and members of the faculty. Practice began on that day, and until the end of the season the coaches were fortunate in having a loyal group of men for practice.

The first game played was with the Union University "Pups" from Jackson, Tenn. Inasmuch as the Union University "Bull Dogs" had been playing good football in the South for the past few seasons, it was felt that the "Pups" would provide some good competition which they did. The game resulted in a scoreless tie.

Lambuth College, of Jackson, came next, the new Methodist institution of that city, but they returned home at the short end of a 7-0 score.

Following this game the Blue and Gold invaded the Hoosier State, playing Evansville College, of Evansville, Indiana, and it was a sad tale to tell that "the tall individual who played right end beat us 22-0".

The following week the Hall-Moody "Preachers", of Martin, Tennessee, came, saw and were conquered 13-0. The invasion of Tennessee the next week was very disastrous, the strong Bethel College aggregation of McKenzie running rough shod over the Normal team 60-0.

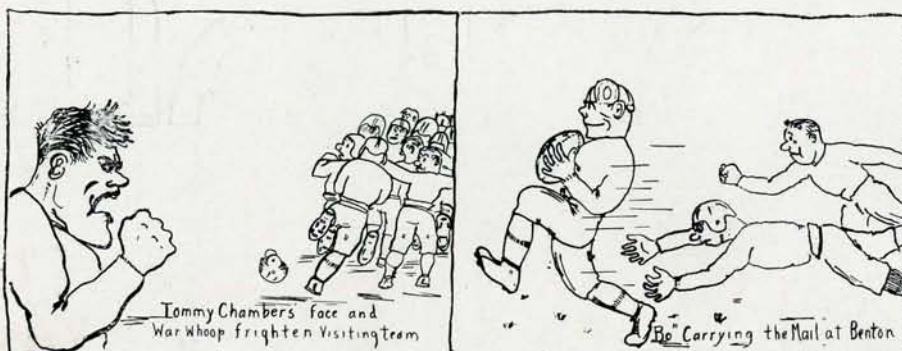
The journey to Paducah, the metropolis of the Purchase, to get Tilghman High's scalp was a very successful one owing to the fact that most of the time was spent trying to induce the referee to reform. This game was another scoreless tie.

The next game was at home and it proved to be the biggest upset of the 1924 calendar of football. The strong Ogden College team from Bowling Green, doped to win over Murray by 54 points, came to town with a little too much over-confidence, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away they had been defeated 8-0.

Bethel College, of Russellville, the game being played in that town, came next and they eked out a 6-0 win.

The Thanksgiving game with West Tennessee Normal, of Memphis, Tennessee, resulted in another scoreless tie. The end of the season found the Blue and Gold Warriors with three wins, three defeats, and three ties to their credit. Coaches and local fans think that this is a creditable showing considering many adverse conditions during the season.

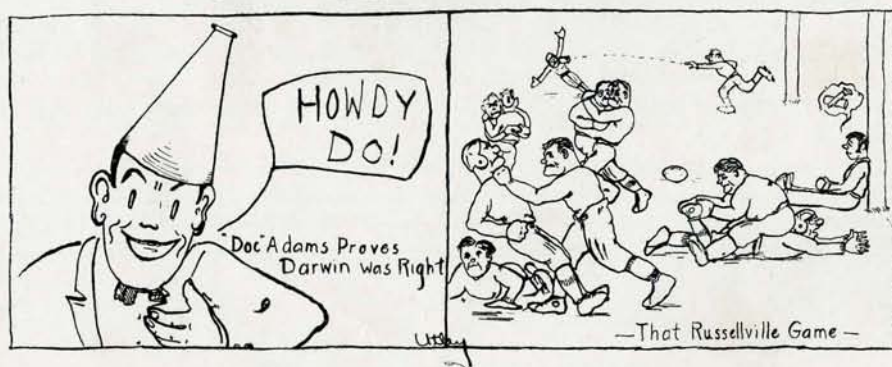




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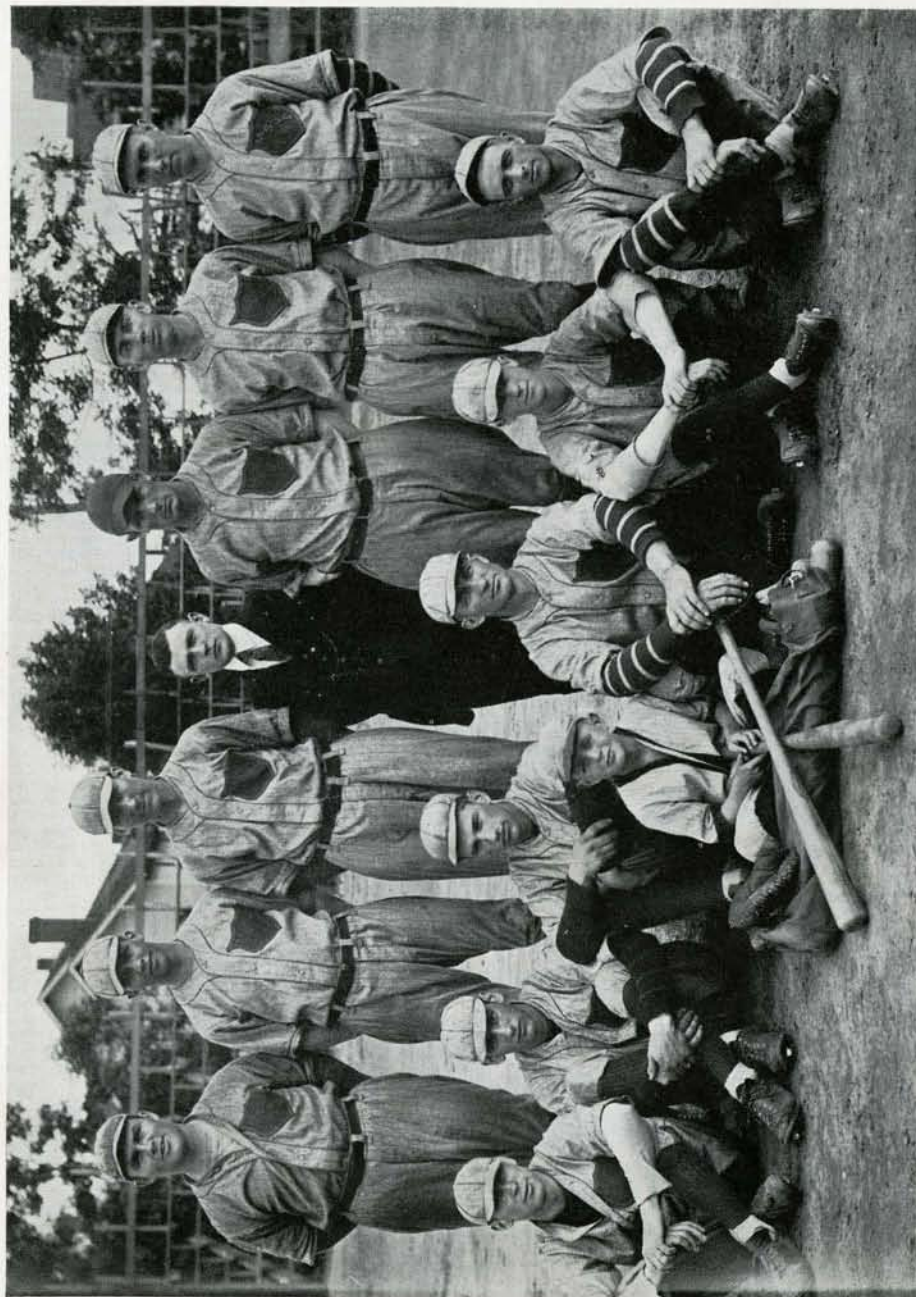
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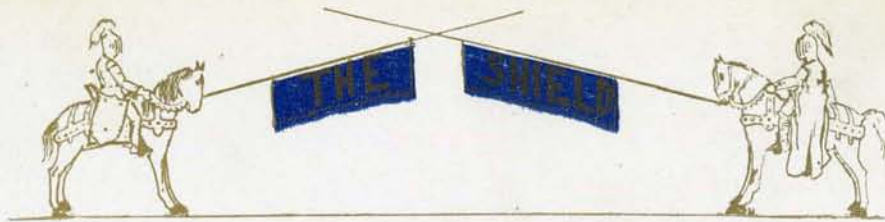


BASEBALL





1924 BASEBALL TEAM



1924 Baseball Season

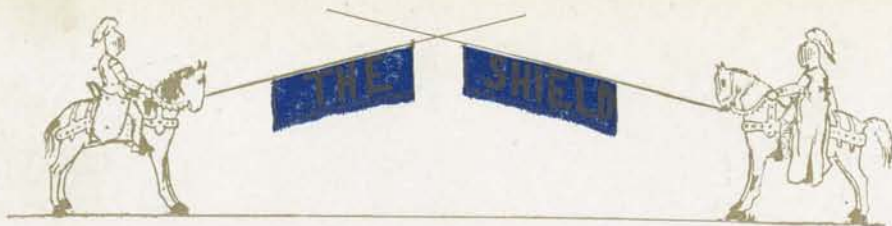


It was soon evidenced in the spring of 1924, that there prevailed an unusual interest for baseball in the student body, and at the first call of the Coach there were thirty-seven candidates for the team. Within a few days the squad was cut to about twenty men who had shown prospect of making the grade. The opening game was played on our local diamond with Mayfield High School, before a crowd estimated at twelve hundred people. The game resulted in an 8-1 victory for the Normal. The line-up of the day included all men who were regulars thruout the season.

Batteries: Hay and P. Holland; and Fair and J. Holland. Infielders: Stubblefield, Neal, Graves, Bradley, M. Sparkman and Melugin. Outfielders: W. M. Sparkman, W. Wells, Oren Wells, Redden and Rye.

Other games were played with the following schools: Southwestern Presbyterian University, of Clarksville, Tenn.; Bethel College, of McKenzie, Tenn.; Union City High School; McKenzie High School; Milan High School; Murray Independent Team, and Princeton High School. At the close of the season M. S. N. S. had chalked up six wins and five defeats. The team batting average was in the neighborhood of .290.





"Posing"



"The Tra-la Girls"



"Cleopatra"



"Bashful"



"Ridin' wild"



"Sheiking"



"First signs of spring"



"Settin' pretty"



"Ready to ride"



BOOK V
NONSENSE



FACULTY FAMILIARITIES





Rules of Etiquette



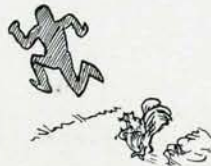
As discovered in the Doubtful Book of Etiquette to be found in the library



- Square peas so that they will not roll off the knife.
- In eating soup, see that your muffler is properly adjusted. Soup should be seen and not heard.
- Anchor fork perpendicularly before cutting meat.
- Learn the difference between olives and spoiled plums.
- Fasten goggles securely before attempting to eat oranges and grapefruit. If friends are at table, raise umbrella.
- Tuck napkin securely under chin.
- Coffee may be cooled by pouring into saucer. Blow vigorously.
- Consult family physician on cutting mouth with knife.
- Tie spaghetti around prong of fork and nibble off.
- If arguments arise at table, do not throw cups and plates. Use silverware as it will not break up so easily.
- Oysters should be approached stealthily.
- Do not pick teeth with fork.
- On picnics do not mistake paper plates for pie crust.
- Try not to swab neighbor's plate with elbow.
- Do not use napkin as handkerchief.
- Never scratch head with fork.
- Never take more than six helpings.



MR. QUISTON AND JONES
ARE IN THE CHORUS



CHAPPELLE WELLS
RUNNING FROM SQUIRRELS



BUN HAY GETS TO TOWN

CAMPUS CURIOSITIES



LOUISA PARKER SAVING
HER LAB FEE



SNAPSHOT
OF
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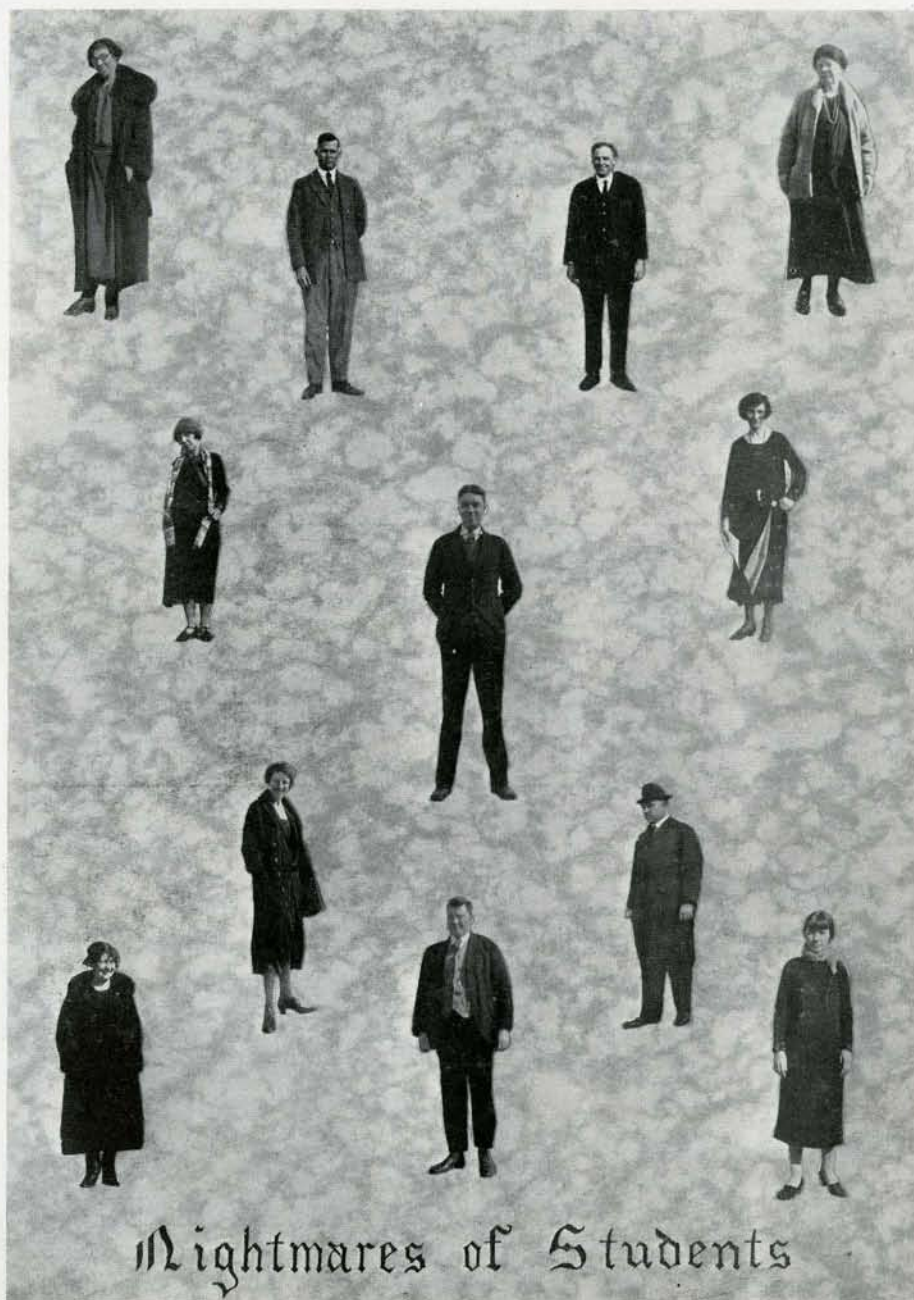


Musical Digest



- "Like a Rose"—Thelma Ford.
"Strutten Blues"—Robert Reed.
"Wonderful Girl"—Lucile Lowry.
"I Wish I Had Someone to Cry Over Me"—Tracy Kenny.
"The Gold-Digger"—Charlie Hay.
"Treat 'Em Rough"—Ruth Stephens.
"Henpecked Blues"—Cromer Arnett.
"Dream Daddy"—Theodore A. Sanford.
"The Sheik"—Durward Hawks.
"Down By the Old Gas House"—Henry Chambers.
"When You Walked Out Some One Else Walked Right In"—Abbie Terry.
"Doodle-Doo- Doo"—Lindsay Edwards.
"Charlie My Boy"—Charlie Jennings.
"Aggravatin' Papa"—James Dale.
"Red Hot Mama"—Dorothy Acre.
"Lazy"—Eugene Hughes.
"Big Boy"—Tommy Chambers.
"My Dumb Dora"—Dora Jean Skinner.
"San" (ford)—Nelle Howard.
"I Wonder What Became of Sally"—Sally Nance.
"Mandin' My Business"—Jacob Mayer.
"Sweetest Little Rose in Tennessee"—Robert Chambers.
"How Come You Do Me Like You Do"—Elma Stark.
"All Alone"—Vernon Stubblefield.
"In the Evening by the Moonlight"—Martha Waddington.
"Beale Street Blues"—Pearl Stephens.
"When You and I Were Young Maggie"—Ed Filbeck.
"Wonderful Mother of Mine"—Mrs. Walker.
"Stumbling All Round"—Willis Leip.

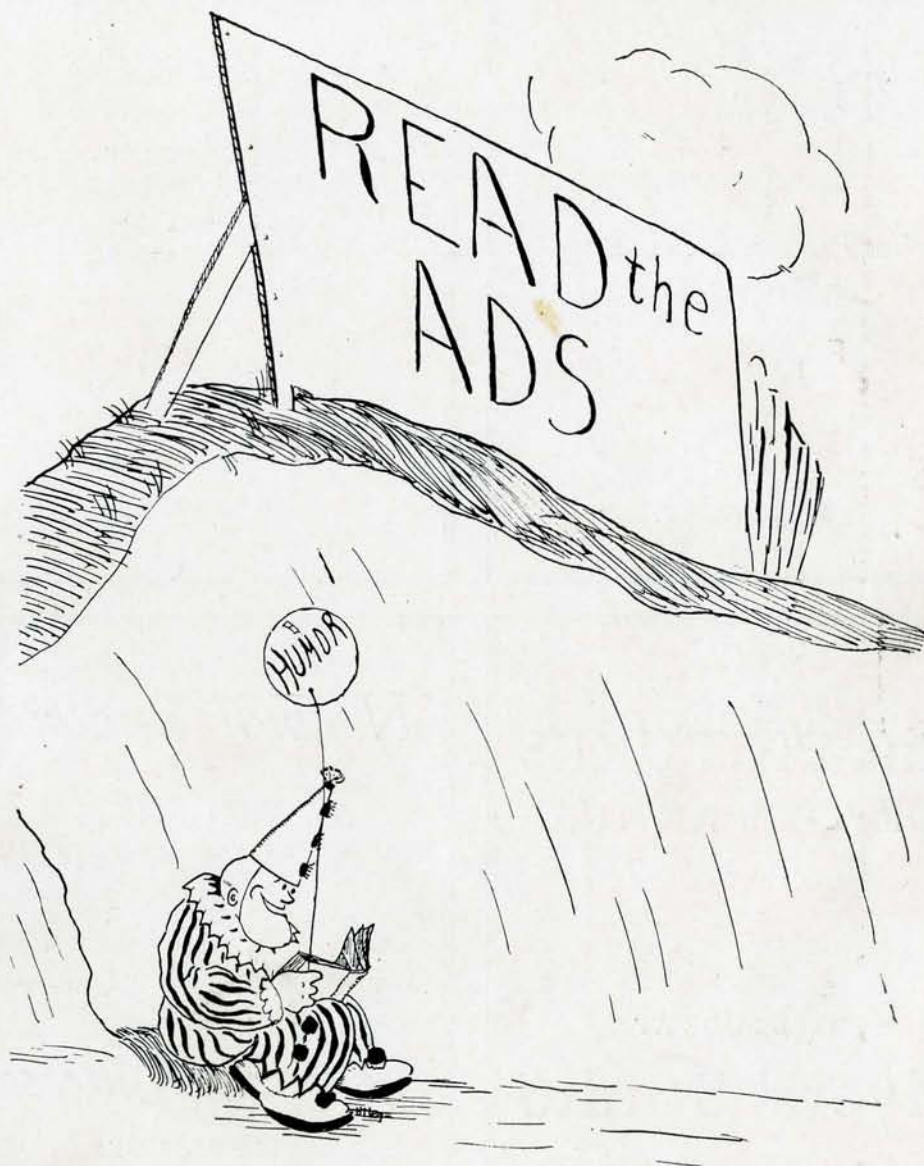




Campus Cut-Ups

NAME	MAIN OCCUPATION	WANTS TO BE	LIKELY TO BE	EXPRESSION
Bena Latta	Soft-Talking profs	Movie queen	Just Bena	O-oooo, Goody!
Tommy Chambers	Tambourining	Gob	Cross-tie inspector	Aw stomp it!
Chas. Hay	Courting	Soloist	Ditch digger	Up in Detroit!
Robert B. Reed	Slipping off	Politician	Constable	See?
Daphin Carter	Filling memory book	Missionary	Eaten by cannibals	Lordy!
Dillard Holcomb	Candling eggs	Cowboy	Convict	Out west—
Rubine Alderson	Talking	Toe-dancer	Follies girl	Shut up!
Tracy Kenney	Chewing Brown Mule	Am-beer king	Conductor	Aw queet it!
Chappelle Wells	Horse-laughing	Lumberjack	Unconscious	Hwah! Hwah! Hwah!
Francis Hay	Giggling	Slender	Quite stout	Skee hee nothin'!
Louisa Parker	Saving lab. fee	A student	School teacher	Ohhhh Pshawwww!
Georgia Mallory	Dating	Bigger	Little	Hi!
Willis Leip	Sniggering	Chemist	Brick mason	M-m-m-m-ha!
Mrs. Fudge	Running scale	Pedagogue	Warbler	Thank heavens!
Chas. Jennings	Blowing sax.	Sheik	Hack driver	Aw, aw, aw, Wah, aw wah!
Lindsey Edwards	Spanish athletics	Athlete	Oil magnate	There you are!
Henry Chambers	Stalling	In society	Cave-man	Sure!
Coach Koffman	Smoking two-fers	Taller	Same size	Been drinking needle soup!





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She took my flowers rich and rare;
She took my ring with a tender smile,
She took my time for quite a while;
She took my kisses, maid so shy,
She took, I must confess, my eye;
She took whatever I would buy—
And then she took another guy.

—THE SHIELD—

She—I wonder if you remember me. Twenty years ago you asked me to marry you.
Absent-minded Professor—Yes, and did you?

—THE SHIELD—

Henry Roney (ardently)—Your eyes are so dreamy tonight.
Frances Hay—You never stayed so late before.

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Miss Stephens—Now we'll review last month's history. Mr. Galloway, where is the Rhine river?

Mr. Galloway (excited, but after hard thinking)—Same place it was last month.

—THE SHIELD—

Mr. Koffman—Now students, name some of the lower animals starting with Thomas Chambers.

—THE SHIELD—

James Dale—May I have the next dance?

Dora Jean Skinner—Why it's all right with me if you can get some one to dance with you.

—THE SHIELD—

Dr. Carr—Aren't you ashamed to call Mr. Mills stupid? Call him at once and tell him you are sorry.

Pearl Stephens (obeying slowly)—Mr. Mills, I'm awfully sorry you're stupid.

—THE SHIELD—

Andrew Mayer—Have you an opening for a bright, energetic Normal Student?

Mr. Superintendent—Yes, and don't slam it on the way out.

—THE SHIELD—

Floyd Hall—I usually get in bed between ten and eleven.

Paul Miller—That's too many in a bed.

—THE SHIELD—

Miss Clark—I told you to bring a notebook to class.

"Bo" Edwards—I don't need a notebook. I use my head.

Miss Clark—I did not say a blank book.

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—THE SHIELD—

Willie Harris—My grandfather built the Rocky Mountains.
Hubert Bell—Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead Sea? Well, my grandpa killed it.

—THE SHIELD—

Erret Stark and Elizabeth Fisher were going down the street and passed the "Woodruff". Erret ran his eye over the bill board and read, "*The Woman Pays*".
"Elizabeth," he said, "I think we'll go in here."

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Mrs. Walker—Why are you always late at class?
Linza Phillips—Because of a sign I have to pass on the way.
Mrs. Walker—What has that to do with it?
Linza P.—Why it says, "SCHOOL AHEAD; GO SLOW."

—THE SHIELD—

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Monday—Decides to study; sleepy; goes to bed.
Tuesday—Asks three girls for dates. Is turned down.
Wednesday—Loafs down town until 9 p. m. Saunters home. Goes to bed.
Thursday—Fortunate. Gets a date.
Friday—Plays penny ante. Loses twenty cents.
Saturday—Asks for a date. Fails to get one.
Sunday—Has wildest time yet. Drinks a dozen lemon sodas.

—THE SHIELD—

Nell Howard, singing "San" as she goes from Assembly.
Louisa Parker—What is the last word of that song, Nell?
Nell H.—"San".
Louisa P.—What?
Nell—"S-A-N, San."
Louisa P.—Yes, S-a-n-f-o-r-d.

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James Dale—What is a fool anyway?

Mr. Filbeck—Long ago some one said, "He is a fool who asks more questions than a hundred wise men can answer".

James D.—Now, I see why we flunk in so many exams.

—THE SHIELD—

Lucile Farmer—I wonder why Durward Hawks jumped into the river?

Pearl Stephens—I bet there was a woman at the bottom of it.

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If Nero fiddled did St. Vitus dance?
If Kentucky were blind, could Tennessee?
If they moved Lake Michigan, where would Chicago?
When Council Bluffs, Iowa, will Amsterdam, New York?
If a United States battleship salutes the Statue of Liberty, will the ocean wave?
If King George dines in a castle, where does iodine?
If Paris committed a crime, what has London?
If love is blind, can the Dead Sea?
If a rubber band stretches, will a bed spread?
If a pancake bends, will a ginger snap?
If one yard and one yard are two yards, will a lawn mower?
If lead is heavy, is the electric light?
If a baker sets dough to rise, would it be raisin bread?
If the day is hot at a circus, will the heat be in tents?
If a boy can steal three apples, how many can a button hook?
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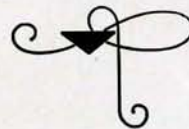
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—THE SHIELD—

Mr. Sanford—Tommy, your notes should be so written that the most ignorant would understand them.

Tommy Chambers (very innocently)—Well, Mr. Sanford, what part don't you understand.

—THE SHIELD—

Cromer Arnett—Jacob, a fellow just told me I looked like you.

Jacob Mayer—Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off.

Cromer A.—I've just killed him.

—THE SHIELD—

Henry Chambers—There are an awful lot of girls who don't want to marry.

Elsie Sale—How do you know?

Henry C.—I've asked them.

—THE SHIELD—

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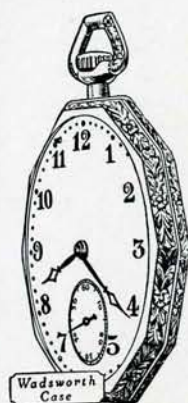
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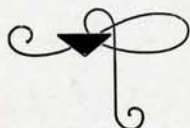
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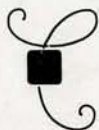
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—THE SHIELD—

T. Thompson (in Human Mechanism Exam)—Mrs. Walker, have we ever had that sixth question in class?

Mrs. Walker—I'm taking it right out of the book.

T. Thompson—What page?

Mrs. Walker—Right here on page 15.

T. Thompson—Thank you.

—THE SHIELD—

First Student—Here's a snapshot of my girl at the beach.

Second Student—Snapshot? Boy, I'd call that an exposure.

—THE SHIELD—

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—THE SHIELD—

First Porter—You sure have one big mouth.

Second Porter—Say man, that ain't no keyhole in the front of your face.

—THE SHIELD—

Abbie Terry—I know why you part your hair in the middle.

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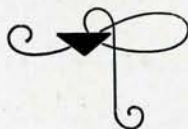
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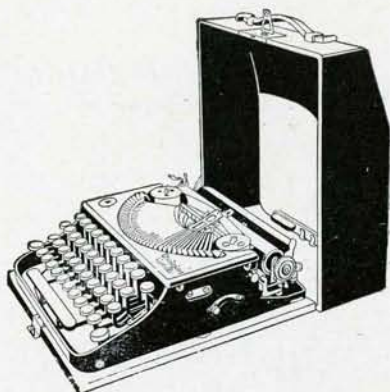
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—THE SHIELD—

Nelle Howard—Stop that boy, he tried
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—THE SHIELD—

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—THE SHIELD—

"So you imagine you know as much as the Professor, do you. How's that?"
"Well, he himself has said that it is quite impossible to teach me anything."

—THE SHIELD—

Professor (in quiz section)—Who defeated the Israelites?
Student (coming out of a day dream)—I dunno! I don't follow any of these bush league teams.

—THE SHIELD—

"Is your room-mate coming back next year?"
"No. I couldn't afford him."

—THE SHIELD—

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—THE SHIELD—

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Professor—Dear, dear! How careless of me; and I tied a knot in my handkerchief, too.

—THE SHIELD—

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—THE SHIELD—

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Raymond McAllister — Don't know. Never been to any.

—THE SHIELD—

Mr. Caudill—Is the world flat or round?

Powell Wrather—Neither; it's crooked.

—THE SHIELD—

An optimist is a girl who doesn't care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to her.

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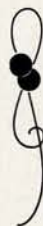
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"Push," said the button.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Never lose your head," said the barrel.

"Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Make light of everything," said the
fire.

"Do a driving business," said the
hammer.

"Find a good thing and stick to it,"
said the glue.

—THE SHIELD—

Lucile Farmer (in Trig exam)—An-
drew, how far are you from the right
answer?

Andrew Mayer—Two seats.

—THE SHIELD—

T. Thompson (at Normal Cafe)—
Waiter, what kind of meat is this?

Waiter—Spring lamb.

T. Thompson—I thought so. I've been
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